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INYAN WAKAGAPI ON THE MOVE!



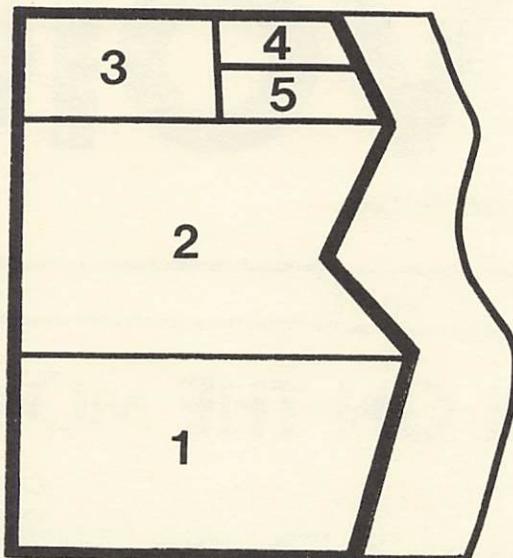
With an opening banquet at the Cannon Ball Public School on December 5, 1976, Cannon Ball entered into an intensive project of social and economic development with 13 other communities around the world. The gymnasium was transformed with banners and pictures into a conference center at which 350 people gathered to open the Consult.

Patrick McLaughlin, Tribal Chairman, welcomed the group, as did Rev. Charles Shelltrack, Pastor of the Congregational Church and Mr. Thomas Blackhoop, a resident of Cannonball. A highlight of the evening was an address by Wasa Duta (Red Hail) who came down from Fort Berthold for the event.

The Consult itself ran for five days, and ended on Saturday, December 11 with a celebrative reporting session.

Many of you expressed your concern for economic self-support in the community, more complete services and forms of participation. As a result of your concerns, active plans are now underway to make these visions a reality.

One local rancher summed up the week when he said at the closing session, "I hope and I feel something is going to happen in Cannon Ball!"



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What is INYAN WAKAGAPI

The Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Consultation was the initial step in a comprehensive development demonstration project. The Dakota name "Inyan Wakagapi" is derived from rock markings on hills near the village and means "Place of Sacred Markings".

COMMUNITY MEETING HELD

18 community residents came together Tuesday evening for the first community meeting since the Human Development Project consult. The meeting opened with singing and a report from other Human Development projects around the world and was followed by a brief discussion about the consult. After a coffee break the meeting split into 3 groups; 1 working on the community Christmas party, 1 working on land use and 1 working on the community newspaper. Reports followed these group meetings. The Christmas party group reported that entertainment had been secured, that caroling was planned for Thurs. evening, and that gift shopping would be done Thursday in Bismarck. The landuse group reported that they discussed possible business sites and where to get additional information regarding land use. The newspaper group reported that they planned the content for the community newspaper and made recommendations for printing and distribution. Following these reports residents were sent out singing the 'Victory Song'.

There will be a Development Organization meeting Jan. 4 at 7:30pm in the old school bu lding. Anyone interested in planning economic development can contact Paul Red Dog, Marlin Hunt or Dick Kroeger.

Local News: MINIMUM WAGE HIKE

North Dakota Labor Commission has decided to raise the minimum wage to \$2.30 per hour and to lower the number of working hours in a week to 40. The change was approved a year ago and became effective Dec. 22.

National News: MAYOR DALEY DIES

Richard Daley, mayor of Chicago, died of a heart attack last Monday, December 20, 1976. He had been in office for 22 years and was 74 years old. During his years in office he was a booster for a great city that sometimes behaved like the biggest small town in America. He did not tolerate failure easily and was a law and order mayor. Daley was a devout catholic, family man and was married to Eleanor Guilfoyle; they had 7 children.

World News: EGYPT/SYRIA AGREEMENT

The countries of Egypt and Syria have decided to unite and have set up mechanisms to work out their form of unity. It will be sometime before the merger takes place. Egypt and Syria were united for 4 years between 1958 and 1961 but that merger collapsed.

YOU ARE INVITED

TO THE COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARTY

DEC. 25 12:00 NOON

SCHOOL GYM

**POTLUCK: bring veg., salad, dessert—beef provided
watch for the bus !**

INYAN WAKAGAPI HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The 14 Redevelopment Programs

The Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Consult recommended the initiation of fourteen programs to be implemented within the next two years. The emphasis will be upon beginning all the programs as soon as possible.

I LIGHT INDUSTRY

Industry, such as a subassembly plant and the manufacturing of craft items will be developed.

II SHOPPING CENTER

A shopping center will be constructed and will include a general store, laundromat, cafe and bank.

III AGRICULTURE ENTERPRISE

A community garden and a tree farm will be started.

IV EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

An employment service for all those seeking employment will be made available.

V HEALTH SERVICE

Health services will be extended to include more frequent visits by physicians, local emergency aid, and nutritional guidance.

VI VILLAGE IDENTITY

Village identity projects will include sending representatives to other projects, a community newspaper and community meetings.

VII VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

Physical improvements such as parks, recreation area, street signs and litter clean-up will be started.

VIII YOUTH MOBILIZATION

Additional youth activities will be scheduled and will include trips, sports events and training programs.

IX SERVICES CENTER

A services center will make information on health, training, education and social events always available.

X INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

Educational opportunities for all ages will be made available in the community.

XI RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

A recreation association will build a schedule to include basketball, swimming and entertainment events.

XII COMMUNITY CONSTRUCTION

A construction force will be responsible for designing public buildings, new houses and improving conditions for present homes.

XIII CIVIC CORPS

A transportation system will be started and will include bus service within the community and special pick-up service in emergency situations.

XIV MAINTENANCE SHOP

A maintenance shop will do repairs on automobiles, small appliances and train others interested through an apprenticeship program.

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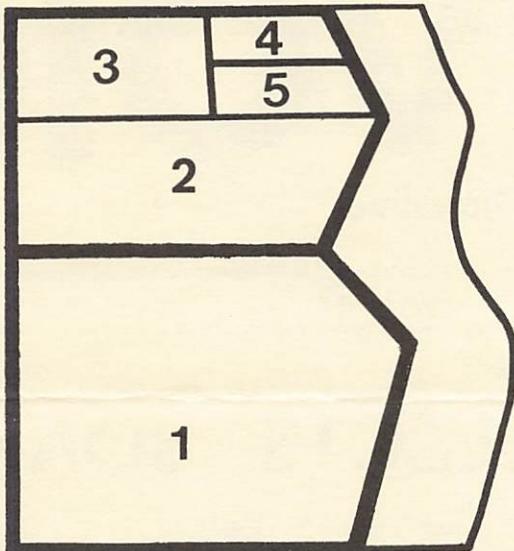
COMMUNITY SELECTS BOARD



After several weeks of group planning and deliberation, citizens of Cannon Ball unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Tribal Council to grant a charter of incorporation to the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project.

At the Cannon Ball District Council Meeting on January 20, 1977, a resolution (article further detailing Resolution, page four) calling for the establishment of an initiating Board of Directors was passed with 29 yes votes and none opposed.

The Project Board's responsibilities will include the directing of project activities and programs, obtaining project funding, and economic development enterprises. Initial planning for a shopping complex, industrial development, and agricultural expansion has already begun, and plans for various "guilds" such as a businessman's association, an industrial development board, and an agricultural guild are underway.



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What is A STAKE?

--stakes are clusters of people who live close together.

--stakes relate these clusters to the larger community.

--stakes bring together people to care for themselves and their neighborhood.

--stakes invite and encourage participation in community programs.

BIG TURNOUT FOR DISTRICT COUNCIL

A mood of unity in local decision-making prevailed as an unusually large number of residents gathered for the January District Council. The three hour session reviewed the events from the past few months with special reports from Tribal Councilmen Harry Fast Horse, Albert Two Bears and Frank Brave Bull. Resolutions were passed to request 1977 road improvements, repair for a leaking water main, the inclusion of funding for women's recreation, the continuance of the administration of the Johnson O'Malley program by the Solen School District, the approval of revenue-sharing expenditures as presented by Mr. Martin, the acceptance of the Project Board for the Human Development Project, and rounding up and fencing the ponies.

Local leadership reported on activities in recreation and health and announced a community dance January 29th and a First Aid Course February 9th and 10th.

Let us put our hearts and minds together and see what future we can create for our children.

Sitting Bull

February 25, 1977

Dear friends
of
the
Dakota
Native
Development
Project

Greetings from Iyan Wakagapl

It has been our intention for sometime now to establish a regular report to those of you who have expressed an interest in our work here in Cannon Ball. We have supported our work and who volunteered their time to build the programs to be started over the next two years. This brief report will be our first attempt to catch some of you up on what has been happening here in Cannon Ball recently. Our plan is for it to be the first of a bi-monthly report.

Following is a listing of some of the events that have occurred, as well as a listing of some of our present needs:

- A weekly community newsletter is being published by the youth. Last week they published the newsletter with very little advice and are looking toward establishing permanent space and getting a few ads to begin to have the newsletter become self supporting. They also are planning a trap zero biomass in the near future to see a professional printing company in operation.
- Many of you have either heard or seen the new "Welcome to Cannon Ball" sign. This week's wind caused several of the boards to "fly away" however, it is being re-installed this weekend with reinforcements.
- The Iyan Wakagapl Native Development Corporation has been formed and approved by the tribe. Elections for the permanent board members will be within 30 days. The board's first project will be the initiation of the shopping complex.
- Streets have been named (after animals and trees) and 11 of the necessary 26 peacepipe design road signs have been completed.
- Danny Iron Roads was sent off to participate in a consult in Hong Kong and Robert Many Horses was sent to participate in the Page, MS consult. There will be a report to the community upon their return. The tribal chairman gave Danny a very fine peacepipe to present as a gift to the residents of Nam Wei, Hong Kong.

This is a very brief sketch of events to date. We anticipate being able to share in more detail as we establish a regular report. Incidentally, you may inquire at your local ICA office to see a weekly report that goes to them out of San Francisco on the state of the project.

Our immediate needs follow:

- Village design architect for 1 month
- Shopping center architect for 3 months
- Sanitation engineer for 1 week
- Electrician for 1 week
- Shopping center business manager for 1 year.

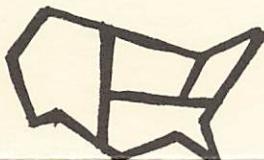
Enclosed is our latest "The Voice".

DAKOTA NEWS



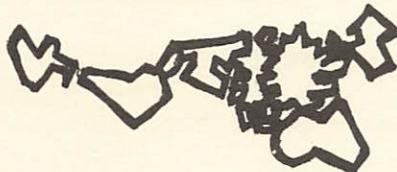
The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has been notified of the awarding of a 1.9 million dollar grant for completion of the Standing Rock School. These funds plus the \$5.2 million that was appropriated by Congress in 1975 will be sufficient to complete the academic complexes of the school.

NATIONAL NEWS



Many reactions were expressed toward President Carter's decision to pardon Viet-Nam draft-evaders. The Justice Department estimated that 10,000 evaders may be covered by the pardon, mostly those in self-imposed exile. The pardon doesn't cover nearly 100,000 men involved with military violations.

WORLD NEWS



Britain's latest Rhodesian peace effort foundered when the white minority government rejected a proposal to return to the Geneva Conference with black leaders. Ian Smith, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, was blamed for the collapse of negotiations. Rhodesia is Britain's rebel colony in Southern Africa.

YOU ARE INVITED

TO THE RED CROSS 1st AID COURSE

Feb 9 - Basic 1st Aid Instruction, 10-5

Feb 10 - Instructor's Training, 10-2

Old School

\$1.75

Bring your sack lunch

PROJECT RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the residents of the Cannon Ball Community and the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) have mutually agreed to conduct a Human Development Project to more effectively meet the challenges facing the community; and

WHEREAS many residents are ready to actively participate in the project as generally outlined in the Project Consultation Summary Statement; and

WHEREAS the conduct and administration of the project should be a local community function:

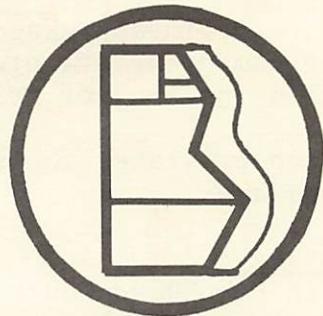
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the citizens of Cannon Ball community, through their District Council, request the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe to grant permission for the legal incorporation of the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project as a non-profit corporation within the laws and statutes of the Constitution of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following residents be appointed as an interim board of directors:

Danny Iron Road	Thomas Grey Bull
Thelma Shell Track	Emerson Black Cloud
Roy Red Bow	Paul Red Dog
Sharon Two Bears	Laura Looking Horse
Evelyn Eagle	Dorla Sadler
Marlon Hunte	Sam Two Shields
Charles Shell Track	Melda Elk
Thomas Black Hoop	Hugh Crow Eagle
Chaske Wickes	Pete Red Tomahawk
Melvin White Eagle	Emma Ireland
	Everett Uses Arrow; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a permanent advisory committee, serving on the board of directors ex-officio, be established and be composed of the Tribal Chairman, the Cannon Ball District Chairman, all Tribal Councilmen resident in the Cannon Ball community, or their respective appointees.

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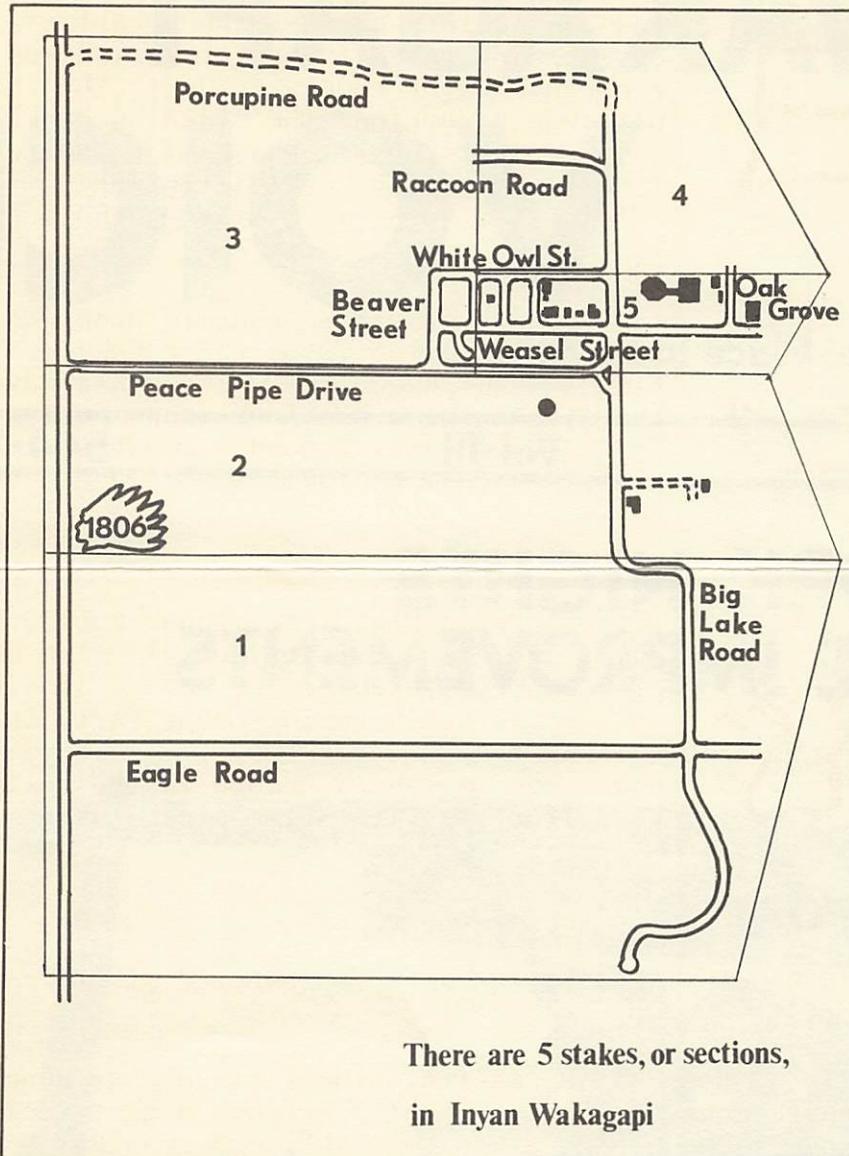
WORK NIGHTS PRODUCE IMPROVEMENTS



For several weeks residents of Cannon Ball have been gathering on Wednesday evenings to work together on improvement projects defined during the December consult.

It all started about two months ago when Tim Halsey, a native resident, created a Peace Pipe design and built a prototype which he visioned being made into the "Welcome to Cannon Ball" sign which was to go on the corner of highway 1806 as you enter Cannon Ball. The design was an immediate hit and in weeks following

a large 24' x 16' Peace Pipe road sign was created and installed. The design seemed so appropriate it was decided that street name signs would follow the same pattern. Tim and others have been searching the banks of Oahe Reservoir for cottonwood logs which fit the requirements for street signs. On Wednesday evenings the logs have been cut and fashioned into the 6' peace pipe signs. They are then stained, leaving only the name plaques to be painted. Twenty of the 26 signs are completed to the plaque stage and two are up.



STREETS NAMED

Elders of Inyan Wakagapi have named the streets within the Project grid.

Listed by stakes the street names are:

Stake 1

Big Lake Road South
Eagle Road

Stake 2

Big Lake Road South
Prairie Dog Drive
Lovers Hill Road
Peace Pipe Drive

Stake 3

Peace Pipe Drive
Beaver Street
Four Winds Drive
Buffalo Street
White Owl Street

Stake 4

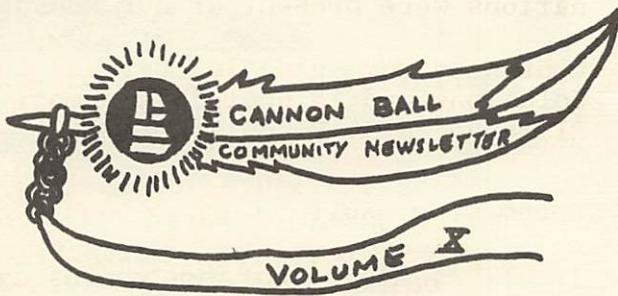
Big Lake Road North
White Owl Street
Raccoon Road
Porcupine Road

Stake 5

Peace Pipe Drive
Big Lake Road
Buffalo Street
Box Elder Street
Cottonwood Street
Weasel Street
Oak Grove
White Owl Street

TENTH NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED

Recently a group of hardworking high school students who publish Cannon Ball's only local newspaper, celebrated the completion of their tenth edition, including reports of local happenings, Tribal Council activities, birthdays of residents and a community calendar. The Cannon Ball Community Newsletter is distributed to every family in the community.



DAKOTA NEWS



Suit has been brought by the National Audubon Society against the Department of Interior to halt the irrigation and municipal water supply project, the Garrison Diversion. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council has sent a resolution to the Carter Administration commanding the suspension of work and funds.

NATIONAL NEWS



To account for major economic problems such as inflation, Democratic Congressional leaders and the White House have begun planning a new long-range national economic mandate. The last mandate, in 1946, had full employment as its principal economic goal.

WORLD NEWS



Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, has won a precarious victory of 41 votes out of 3,000 cast. Rabin, 55, was designated to lead Israel's ruling Labor Party in the National Election May 17. This year's elections may see a change in the ruling party for the first time since 1948.

GLOBAL PROJECTS REPORT

Residents of the Cannon Ball Human Development Project were represented at other Human Development Consults recently.

Dan Iron Roads arrived a week early at Nam Wai, a small fishing village near Hong Kong, to help them with final preparations for their consult. He took a gift from Inyan Wakagapi and the Sioux nation, a peace pipe given by tribal chairman Pat McLaughlin.

Robert Many Horses attended the consult in Delta Pace, Mississippi, a rural black village. He was privileged to present locally beaded gifts to the mayor and his wife.

Key to consult dynamics is global participation. Both Dan and Robert report royal treatment as visiting consultants and experienced a real need for the kind of sharing they could do as Dakota and as consultants from another project. Visitors from 12 nations were present at our consult in December.

Continued communication between the project sites is helpful to share practical solutions and to sustain the motivity of a global projects. A recent report from El Bayad, Arab Republic of Egypt:

'A group of Bayad villagers visited the village of Barud to see a modern poultry farm. Out of this trip the Bayad farmers decided to build three 1,000 laying-hen chicken houses. Twenty-five village men gathered on a recent Friday and dug the foundation for the first unit. A Cairo chicken farmer has promised day-old chicks as a gift. The farmers, working with a government fish expert, have also made plans for intensive fish production. An already existing pond, stocked with fast growing tilapia fish was recently tripled by taking fish from an irrigation canal.'

PROGRAM REPORT: RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Recreation activities have increased in Cannon Ball. Recreation aides Spike Dog Skin and Dorla Sadler have established a weekly rhythm for evening activities, which includes 2 evenings a week for boys sports activities, 2 evenings a week for girls sports activities, and 1 evening a week called family night for special events such as movies, crafts and games.

The old pool table has been restored and set up in the Legion where it is used regularly. Spike and Dorla are scheduling a pool tournament there, and have plans to restore a second pool table for the event. Other special events being planned include a Whist tournament, roller skating party and an arts and crafts program.

New interest has developed in Cannon Ball to reestablish a serious men's basketball team. It has been 2 years since this team has entered the yearly Tribal Chairman's Tournament, but this year the team has decided to enter...and win, and has exhibited their seriousness by committing individually the \$50 registration fee. The tournament is scheduled for March 17-19.

Funds to help immediate recreation equipment needs have been secured by the recreation committee through the holding of 2 dances recently. As well, revenue sharing funds are being applied for through the Tribe.

It begins to look as though 1977 will be one of the finer years for recreation activities in Cannon Ball.

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FIRST ANNUAL CANNON BALL RODEO



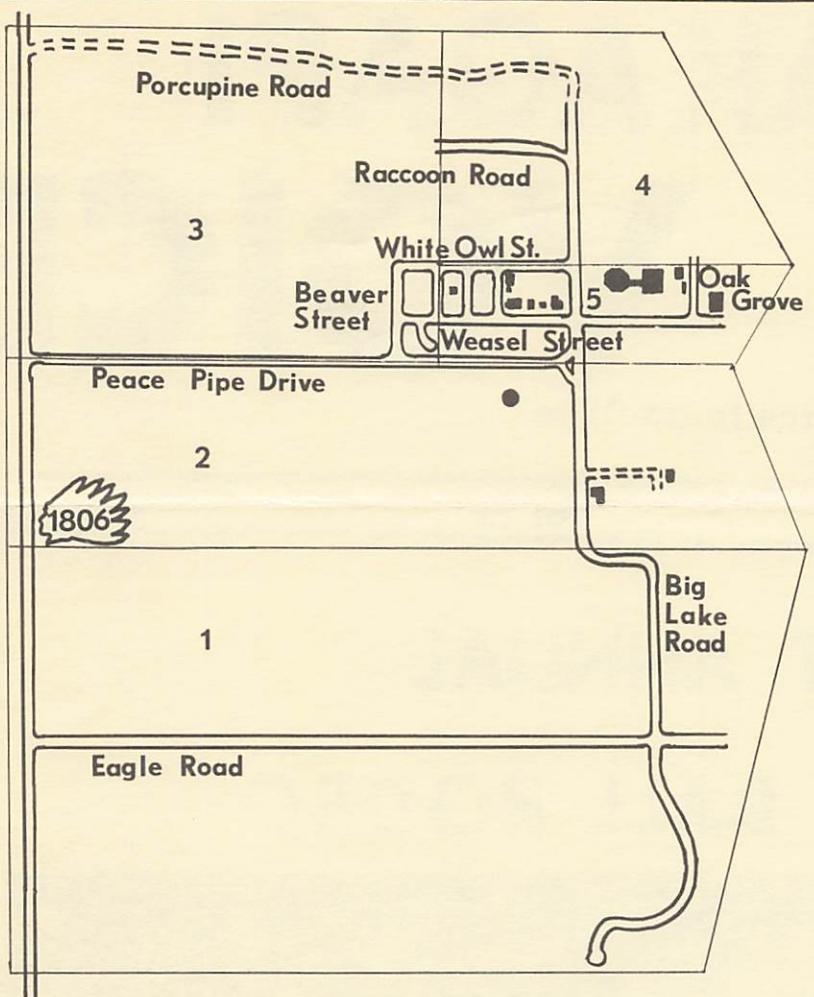
Rodeo under construction

For two years Cannon Ball has planned to construct rodeo grounds. This spring that dream became reality with the decision by the district to locate the grounds one and a half miles south on Big Lake Rd., South. TWEA and Indian Action (both Tribal work programs) immediately began completing the construction of the rodeo grounds.

The First Annual Memorial Day Rodeo has been set by the Cannon Ball Rodeo

Committee for May 30. Events will include Saddle bronc, Bareback, Bull riding, Team roping, Jr. Bareback and Girls barrels. Entry fees range from \$5 to \$15, and purse from \$25 to \$100. Buckles will be awarded to every winner. The Tribe has provided a buffalo for the noon Buffalo Barbeque. Anticipations are high and this Rodeo promises to be one of the great events in Cannon Ball's history.

Stake Clean-up Results



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in Inyan Wakagapi

Stake 1
Eagle Rd. complete

Stake 2
Peace Pipe Drive
complete to Beaver St.

Stake 3
Beaver St. complete

Stake 4
Raccoon Rd. nearing
completion
1/2 mile of Porcupine
Rd. complete

Stake 5
White Owl St. complete
Weasel St. nearing
completion
School grounds complete

CANNON BALL GETS FACE LIFT

On Friday April 29 residents of Cannon Ball tackled a massive and seemingly hopeless contradiction - the litter. Each year the Tribe schedules clean-up days in every district and this year Cannon Ball as a community decided to plan and organize an event that would make a real difference.

Marvin Starr, TWEP (Tribal Work Experience Program) Supervisor, organized the day well in advance with the District Planning Commission. The district made available 500 plastic garbage bags, residents with pick-ups offered them for the day, and a lunch was provided for all who worked. Tribal workers from other districts were called upon to assist in the effort, as Cannon Ball had been called upon to assist with their clean-ups. They arrived and were surprised to discover that Cannon Ball had really decided to de-litter. This was evident as one worker from Fort Yates said, "you guys are really changing Cannon Ball's image."

By mid-morning it was obvious that more plastic garbage bags needed to be sent for and by the end of the day some 800 bags were dumped in the newly dug garbage pit. Everyone worked hard, but the Cannon Ball Community Newsletter staff outdid themselves by de-littering two miles of the main entrance into Cannon Ball, Peace Pipe Drive. Reports of clean-up results can be found above by Stake.

YOUTH MOBILIZATION LEAGUE

Game room with pool table is created in Legion Hall and Coke machine is installed. Youth meet weekly to write, lay out, edit, print and distribute the Cannon Ball Community Newsletter. Community youth work long hours on the indoor and outdoor renovation toward a shopping complex and catalyze much participation in a clean-up day.

SERVICE RESOURCE CENTER

Four Clerks of Court are on duty 24 hours daily to register complaints. Office space created in Legion Hall which houses Security and the Community Coordinator. Bulletin boards in 5 locations keep residents informed. A weekly community calendar of events is published through the newsletter. Newspaper route established with over 50 residents receiving a newspaper every morning. Businessmen share practical advice and experience to those planning Cannon Ball shopping center.

INCLUSIVE EDUCATION NETWORK

GED classes are again held weekly to provide high school diplomas. Ladies Aid Society demonstrates the use of commodity foods and has recipes printed in newsletter. The newsletter staff has opened a checking account and has begun training in basic bookkeeping.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Community recreation schedule published and includes 1 feature movie every two weeks. Gym open 4 nights a week for boys and girls recreation, basketball and volley ball. Teams have been formed and regular trips for competitive events are taken. Elementary school recreation program expanded. A Youth Advisory Committee has been formed and will work closely with Recreation Director, Security and Neighborhood Youth Corps to establish a total summer recreation program. A successful Spring Clean-Up Dance is held in community gym.

COMMUNITY CONSTRUCTION FORCE

An arbor made from cottonwood is constructed outside the shopping center. Benches are designed and constructed to go in the village plaza at the shopping center. A donated building in the community is painted and redecorated to provide office space for newsletter and Business Association.

CIVIC WORK CORPS

Sanitation survey of all houses produces immediate repair of plumbing and sewage to several homes. 15 local men work on 3 hour blitz to put up 20 cottonwood street signs. Local reservation work project supervisor organized massive community clean-up day. Junk cars are marked with green X's for the crusher. Cannon Ball Rodeo Grounds nears completion for May 30 Rodeo.

MULTI-PURPOSE MAINTENANCE SHOP

Instruction is given on the maintenance and care of community chain saw. Community tool bank supplied and made available to the community on a regular basis. Local resident indicates interest in establishing a junk yard.

Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project
FIRST QUARTER PROJECT REPORT

LIGHT INDUSTRY COMPLEX

Research shows brick factory possible. Water and soil samples are now being tested. Fly tying cottage industry under consideration.

COMMERCIAL SHOPPING CENTER

Members of the community seek information on successful businesses on reservations. In order to be self-supporting the newsletter staff sells ads in the weekly newsletter. District Council passes resolution to renovate a community building for use as an initial shopping center. Regular Business Association meetings are held to develop management systems for commercial enterprises.

AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISE

A demonstration family green house has been constructed and planted. Tomato plants were sprouted under gro-lights early in February. Several gardens have been plowed and the Standing Rock Tribal government has distributed garden seeds. A demonstration organic composting system is in operation and work has begun on rabbit hutches.

EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT COOPERATIVE

Newly renovated and heated Legion Hall provides space for Security force and Clerks of Court. Tribal Council awards Cannon Ball with 3 additional jobs to make 8 hour shifts possible. Job descriptions and applications for 5 member team for the shopping center have been distributed throughout the Cannon Ball District.

HEALTH SERVICES SYSTEM

Burleigh County Red Cross representative teaches reservation-wide First Aid Course with 18 in attendance. Dr. John Reed, family practitioner from Phoenix, AZ visits and begins initial evaluation and model building for coordination of health services with the project.

INYAN WAKAGAPI IDENTITY PROJECT

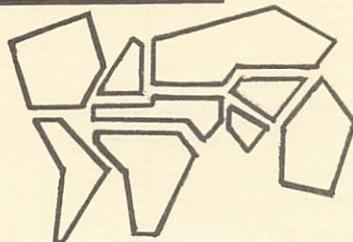
Nearly 300 residents participated in a gala community Christmas celebration and feast. All streets in the community have been named and locally constructed street signs are all in place. A map of the community has been printed and distributed. A large "Welcome to Cannon Ball" sign was installed on the highway. Community elders tell traditional stories and legends to the elementary children on Thursdays. Residents have attended consults in Hong Kong and Mississippi. Birthdays are published weekly in the community newsletter. Albert and Sharon Two Bears attended ICA semi-annual conference in Chicago as representatives of the community. Elementary School conducts project to paint walls of craft room in murals and Indian art.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Trash barrels with community grid have been placed throughout the community. Seedlings were acquired for the demonstration tree planting. A 4'X6' topographical village model was built to scale by artist consultant, assisted by local residents. The lot directly west of the Community Gym is totally cleared of debris.

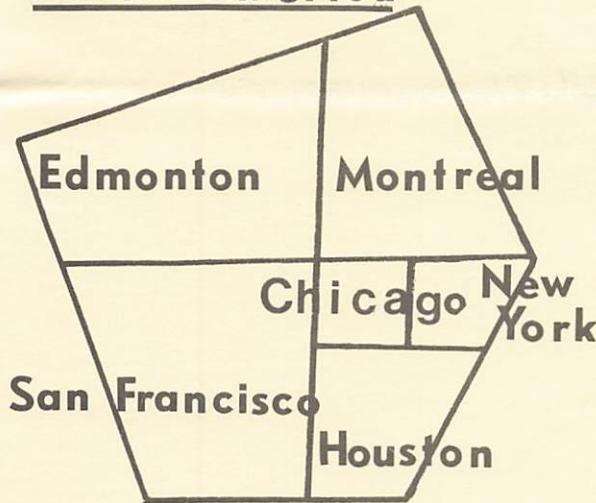
Project News

The Globe



Kwangyung Il, Korea: This project will be turned into a demonstration showcase on June 25 with the Kwanyung Il Worlds Fair. The Worlds Fair is an occasion for demonstrating the full completion of the project that was initiated in September 1975. To prepare, the village has started a village store, a credit union, a saw mill, a soybean oil processing plant, a brick industry and a potato industry. Representatives from around the world will be participating in this celebration.

North America



Pace, Mississippi: Launches worm industry to be used for fishing and farming.

Ivy City, Washington, DC: Has begun a print shop which provides a complete printing service as well as jobs for the community.

Lorne de L'Acadie: Begins their project with over 800 people at the opening feast.

Vogar, Manitoba, Canada: The site is picked and date set for the project to begin.

5th City, Chicago: Local businessmen make plans to expand their shopping center.

SCHOOL CONCLUDES INNOVATIVE YEAR

At the end of this school year the Cannon Ball Elementary School will have set a new record on the reservation, as well as establishing several new and exciting programs.

The new record was set and a precedent established in March when the school administration decided to go all out for parent-teacher conferences. Parent visits were encouraged with the scheduling of a barbecue and bingo and awarding prizes, free bingo tickets and a discount on the barbecue for families attending conferences. At the end of the week it was discovered that 90% of the parents attended conferences, including a 100% turnout for the 3rd and 4th grade class.

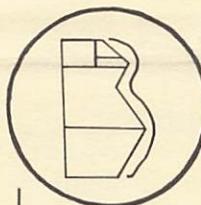
New programs involve the social studies dept. in which children have listened to elders tell Sioux stories and legends. The art dept. with the assistance of a resident took one of the upper rooms renovated for the consult and created a curriculum for designing and painting murals on what is now the craft room. Many elementary students participated in this project and the results are outstanding. To end a fine year the staff scheduled May Days with special events including a trip to the zoo, a music program, a field/track day with Solen School, an awards day and a picnic. It has been a great year for Cannon Ball School.



designing & painting murals

SUMMER IN CANNON BALL

Summer in Cannon Ball promises to fulfill the completion of many of the projects called for during the consult held in December. Work projects will include the creation of a central park, mini-parks, a trash recycling program and log fences to catch the snow to provide moisture for the shelter belt. Following is a letter of invitation and information on behalf of the community:



INYAN WAKAGAPI

Human Development Corporation
PO Box 75, Cannon Ball, ND 58528

May 12, 1977

Dear friends:

Many people have expressed an interest in working with the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project during the summer. The Project Board and Auxiliary are excited by the prospect of this added expertise and manpower. In order to effectively employ consultants in the work of the Project, we have scheduled several major work projects in July and August.

The residents of the Standing Rock Reservation have not encouraged tourism, and visitor facilities in Cannon Ball and the reservation are practically non-existent. The presence of non-Indians is unusual and therefore there is a crucial need to plan any visit well in advance in order to adequately context the community and to deal with practical accomodation details.

If you are considering such a visit, please contact your local ICA office. Through that office we will forward to you information on nearby campgrounds, motels, recreation facilities, etc. Each office has a supply of registration forms. Have a great summer!

Sincerely,

Sharon Two Bears

Sharon Two Bears, President
Inyan Wakagapi Human Development
Project Board

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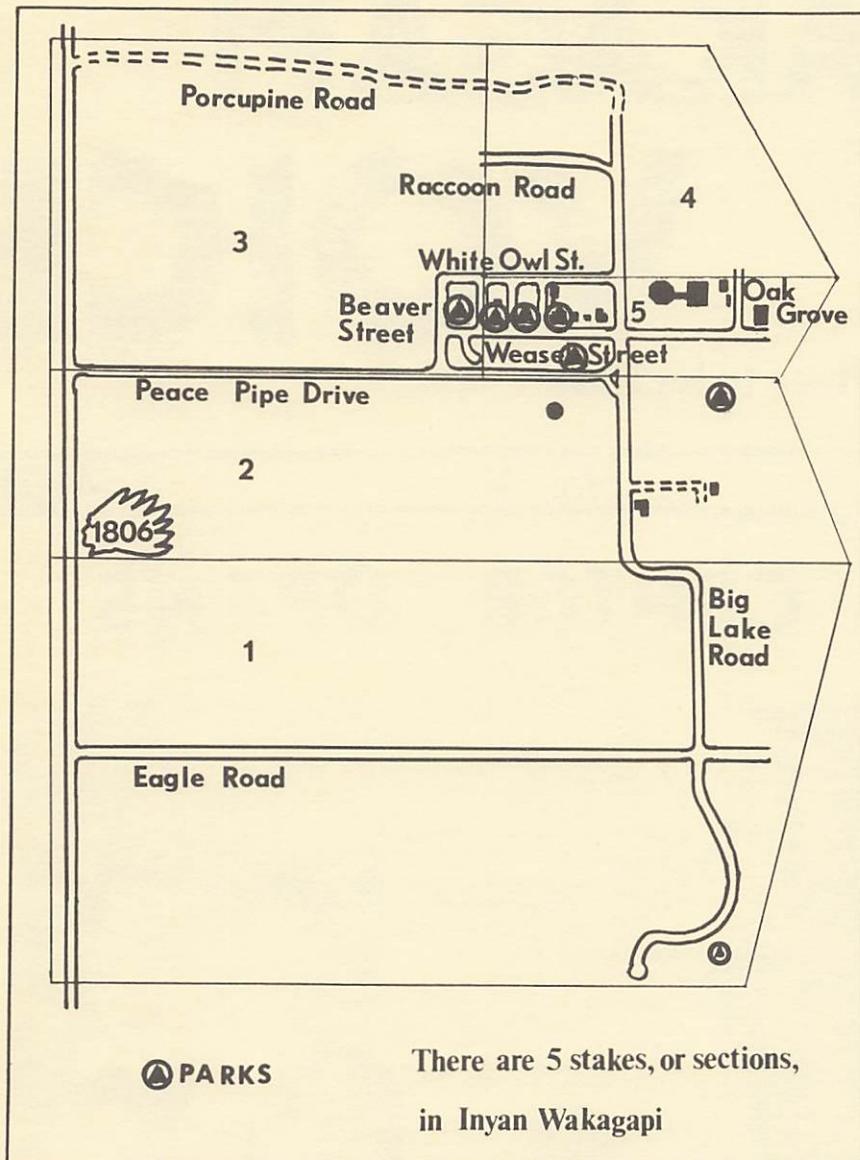
SHOPPING CENTER OPENS



First Payday at CB Shopping Center

May 27 marked the opening of the General Store and Laundromat at the Cannon Ball Community Shopping Center. Owned by the community through the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Corporation, the Shopping Center is operated and managed by Joe Two Bears and Thelma Shell Track in consultation with the staff of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. During the summer three youth from the TOPPA program (article, page 3) are employed at the Shopping Center.

Community support has grown with gross sales during the week of the powwow climbing to \$1100. Popular sales items are pop, sunflower seeds, and penny candy bought by a steady stream of young customers. Over 200 different products are offered now and the variety increases with the weekly inventory according to customers' requests. Future plans are to open a cafe for the community and eventually to have a permanent shopping center building. Business is doing well in Cannon Ball. Just ask Thelma or Joe.



STAKE 1
Oahe Reservoir Park

STAKE 2
Powwow Grounds
Improvements

STAKE 3
Beaver Street Mini-park

STAKE 4

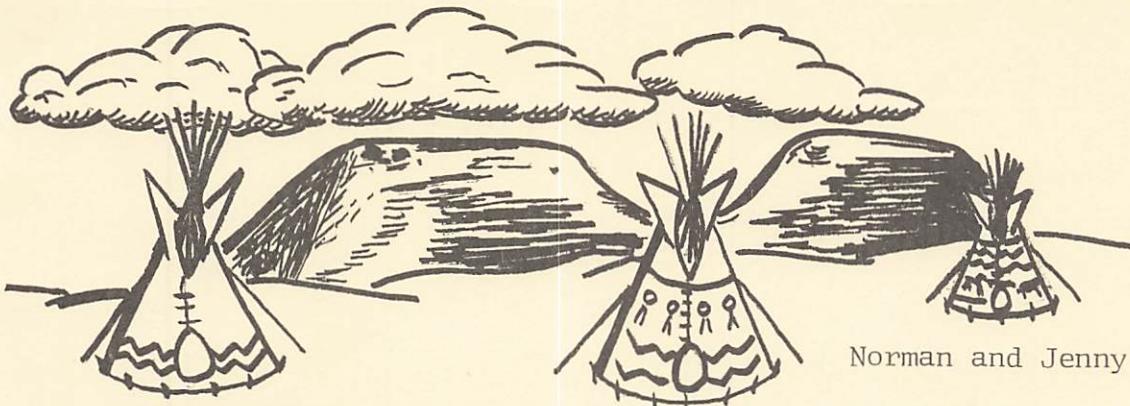
STAKE 5
Multipurpose Playfields
Box Elder Mini-park
Weasel Street Park
Village Plaza Mini-park
Multipurpose Courts

PARKS ARE BEING BUILT

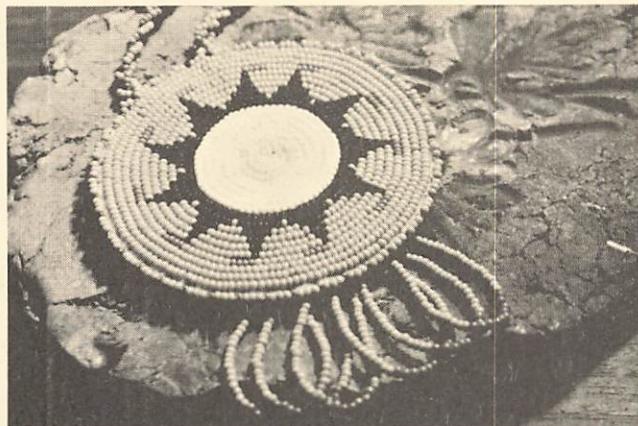
In its May District Council meeting, the Cannon Ball community decided to construct a system of parks and sports facilities. Consisting of five (5) mini-parks, three (3) multipurpose courts, a ballfield, and improvements to the powwow grounds, the developments will utilize local materials and local labor in construction.

The mini-parks will be constructed from cottonwood logs, old tires, and auto springs and will include a tot lot area and a shade (brush arbor) for parents watching their children. Multipurpose courts will feature equipment for basketball, volley ball, and badminton. The ball field will be converted to an ice rink in the winter.

Experimental development of mini-park equipment is already occurring as TOPPA youth and volunteers have created attractive play-yard furnishings for climbing, balancing, swinging and pushing. The park sites are marked on the stake map above with (A) in stakes one, two, three, and five.



CANNON BALL CRAFTS



For many years a handful of Cannon Ball residents have been skillfully crafting traditional and authentic Sioux art. Their skill and technique cannot be duplicated and in fact they have decided to retain, to the extent of materials available, every secret from Sioux tradition in the process of crafting their goods.

Two of these residents, Norman Plante and Jenny Rainbow, recently crafted gifts to be presented to the project in Kawangyung Il, Korea at the World's Fair. Their gifts are pictured here.

Norman and Jenny have agreed to make available to you upon order the above items, as well as additional items they craft. Postage is included in the price of these items if mailed in the United States.

Jenny Rainbow

Necklaces.....	\$16 sml. \$21 lg.
Bolo Ties.....	\$13 sml \$21 lg.
Headbands.....	\$11
Watchbands.....	\$21 mens \$16 ladies
Belt Buckles.....	\$16 round \$21 square
Fully beaded mocassins:	
	\$11 infant
	\$21 size 2-4
	\$31 size 5-6
	\$51 size 7-8
	\$61 size 9-12

Norman Plante

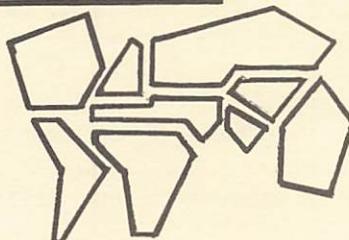
9" Drum.....	\$ 8
12" Drum.....	\$12
Beater.....	\$ 5
Tomahawks.....	\$22

Mail orders to the attention of Jenny or Norman, Cannon Ball, ND 58528. Include check in the full amount of your order.



Project News

The Globe



Kwangyung Il, Korea: Cannon Ball sent Tribal Councilman and Inyan Wakagapi HDP Board member, Frank Brave Bull to Korea to share in celebrating that project's completion. A representative of each of the 24 projects now initiated viewed the results of 18 months working to make the farming village a model for Jeju Province, the Korean nation and the world.

North America



Vogar, Manitoba: Began its Human Development Project June 19 with a weeklong consult. Tom Black Hoop, resident of Cannon Ball, attended and spoke to the 300 visitors and residents gathered at the opening feast, presenting the Vogar community with a map of Cannon Ball community and project site. Vogar is a Metis settlement of 120 that has taken the task of being a demonstration of possibility in behalf of all Metis villages.

Fifth City, Chicago: Several Cannon Ball residents will have an opportunity to visit the first social demonstration site in July as they travel to Chicago to attend the Research Assembly. Many project residents will be working together at the assembly to plan for replication and acceleration.

TOPPA: Summer Program Begins

The Temporary Out-of-School Program for Pre-Adults (TOPPA) has begun as sixty Cannon Ball youth between the ages of 14 and 18 have been employed for the summer. Organized as one of the five components of the Tribal Manpower Program and directed by Cannon Ball resident, Florestine Yellow Hammer, the program has allowed youth to assign themselves to work on any one of eight different projects. On-going programs being supplemented by TOPPA are school maintenance, nutrition programs for elderly and children, District recreation program, community gardens, community clean-up, and District Security Force.

A new program utilizing TOPPA is a Nutrition Education Program in which they teach cooking and nutrition to children under the leadership of County Extension worker, Hermine Shell Track.

The Community Newsletter pulls together a special team to write, publish, deliver the weekly news.

IHDP has three youth receiving practical business experience at the shopping center and one as community secretary; and works with three teams on civic work corps projects.



Getting Gravel for the Plaza

Board Volunteers

Members of the Human Development Project Board and their families enabled the Shopping Center to stay open the weekend of the Powwow by working without pay. Residents and their visitors appreciated the service as evidenced by purchases to \$973, total for June 17, 18, 19.

The Project Board selected in March by the community to be leadership of Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project have been the moving force behind getting the Shopping Center open. They see themselves as providing or finding expertise for creating other salaried jobs in Cannon Ball, for continual improvements to the land design, and for coordinating and upgrading the health and education delivery systems. To this end they work in three task forces:

Economic Development

Hugh Crow Eagle, Chaske Wicks, Marlon Hunt, Sharon Two Bears, Melvin WhiteEagle

Care and Engagement

Bruno Reddog, Melda Elk, Tim Halsey, Pete Red Tomahawk, Dorla Sadler, Pat Kelly, EO

Community Design

Tom Grey Bull, Tom Black Hoop, Frank Brave Bull, Ex-officio; Roy Red Bow

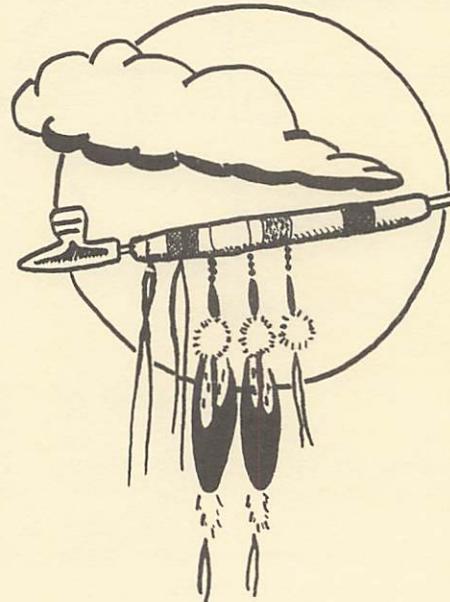
This summer emphases will be on getting funds for establishing industry and in making Cannon Ball more beautiful.

Annual Powwow

The drum beat and singers of four drums sounded through the community as 1000 Cannon Ball residents and their guests gathered at the Powwow grounds for an annual celebration. The powwow is an occasion for greeting old friends and for meeting new ones. Traditional costumes were the pride of many and the enjoyment of all. Dancers from several tribes and of all ages participated in the competition and many others in the open dancing.

The dance arena made in the traditional circle spans a diameter of 100 feet and occasions reflection on the "universe and on the wholeness that is change, life, death, birth and learning. It is the cycle of all things that exist."

-Seven Arrows



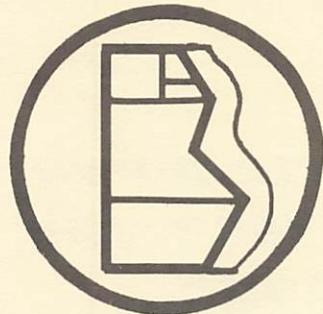
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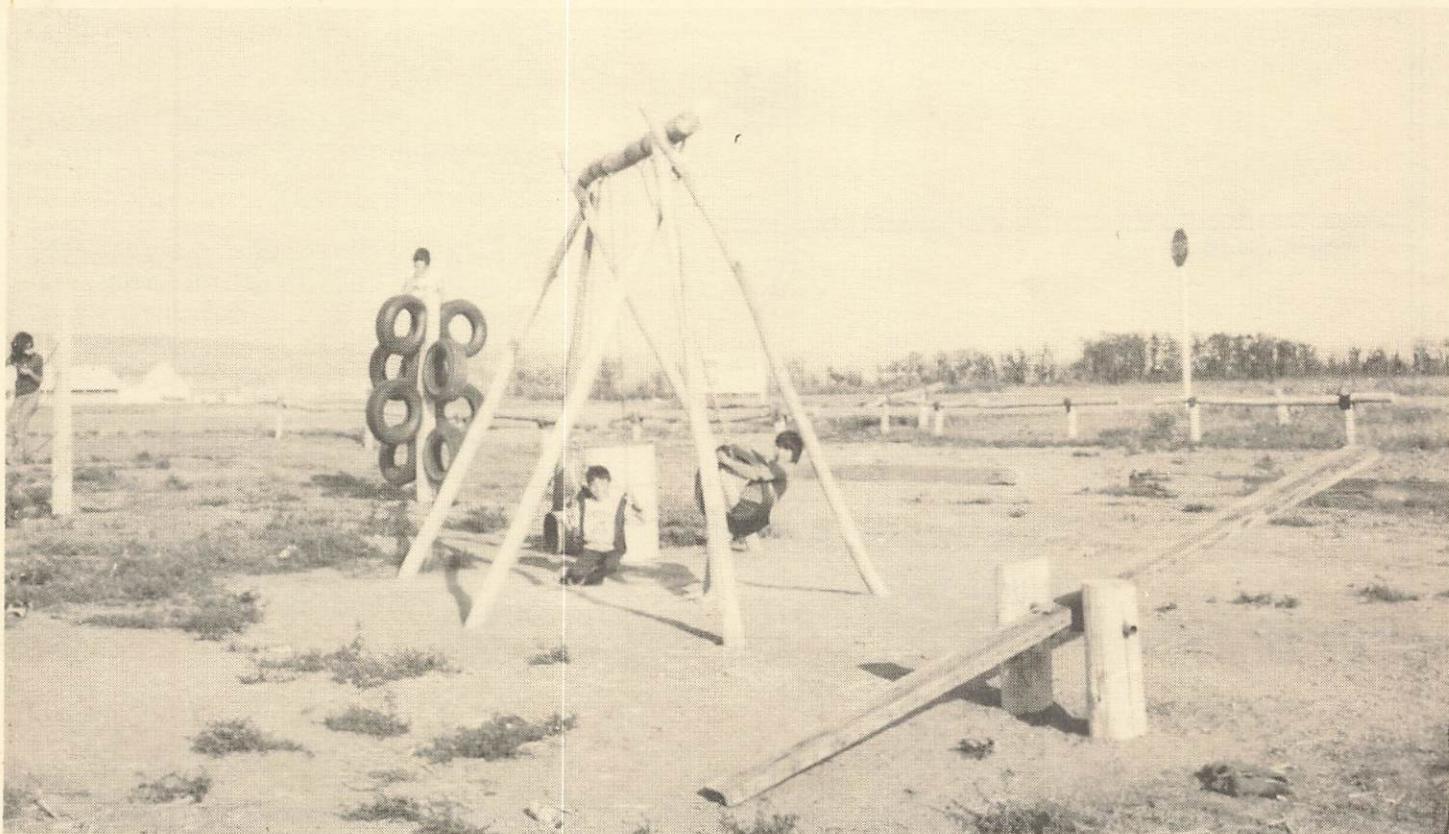
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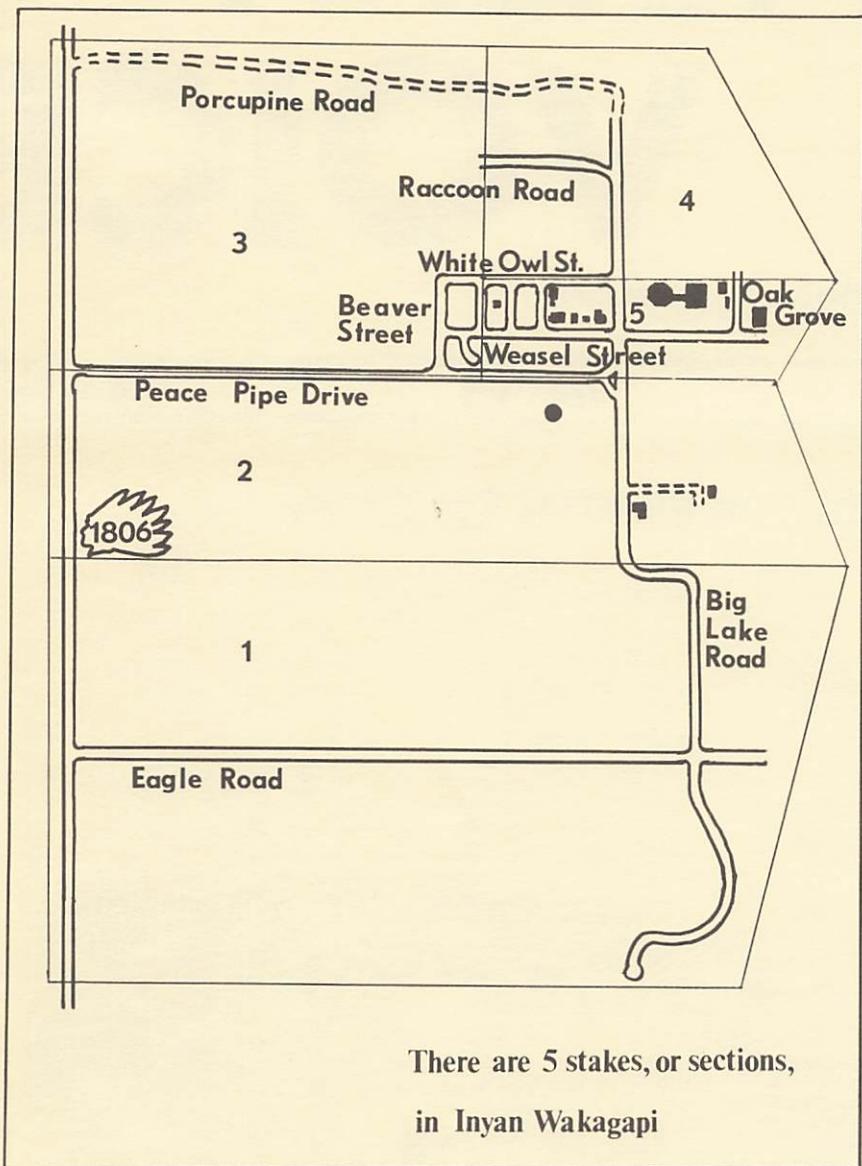
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Happiness is a place to play



Summer in Cannon Ball has been a time of beautification and community improvement. A new recreation park, the first of five planned, has been constructed using locally available materials, primarily cottonwood logs. Covering two lots at Cottonwood and Weasel streets, the park boasts swings, teeter-totter, tire pyramid, chain-climb and a balancing log as well as fenced and graveled driveways and shade over the split log picnic table. A volunteer work crew from California and TOPPA (tribal NYC) did the massive work.

Community work crews, TWEP, CETA, and TOPPA have worked to give the whole area a clean appearance with new and repaired fences, mowed weeds, hauled gravel and cleaned roadways. TOPPA also created a picnic-swimming area with steps down the steep bank, making the site available to all ages, and named it Big Lake Park after its access road. Additional parks and play lots including a playing field, are to be constructed this year with Community Block Grant funding recently awarded to Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.



Trees to move from reservoir to village

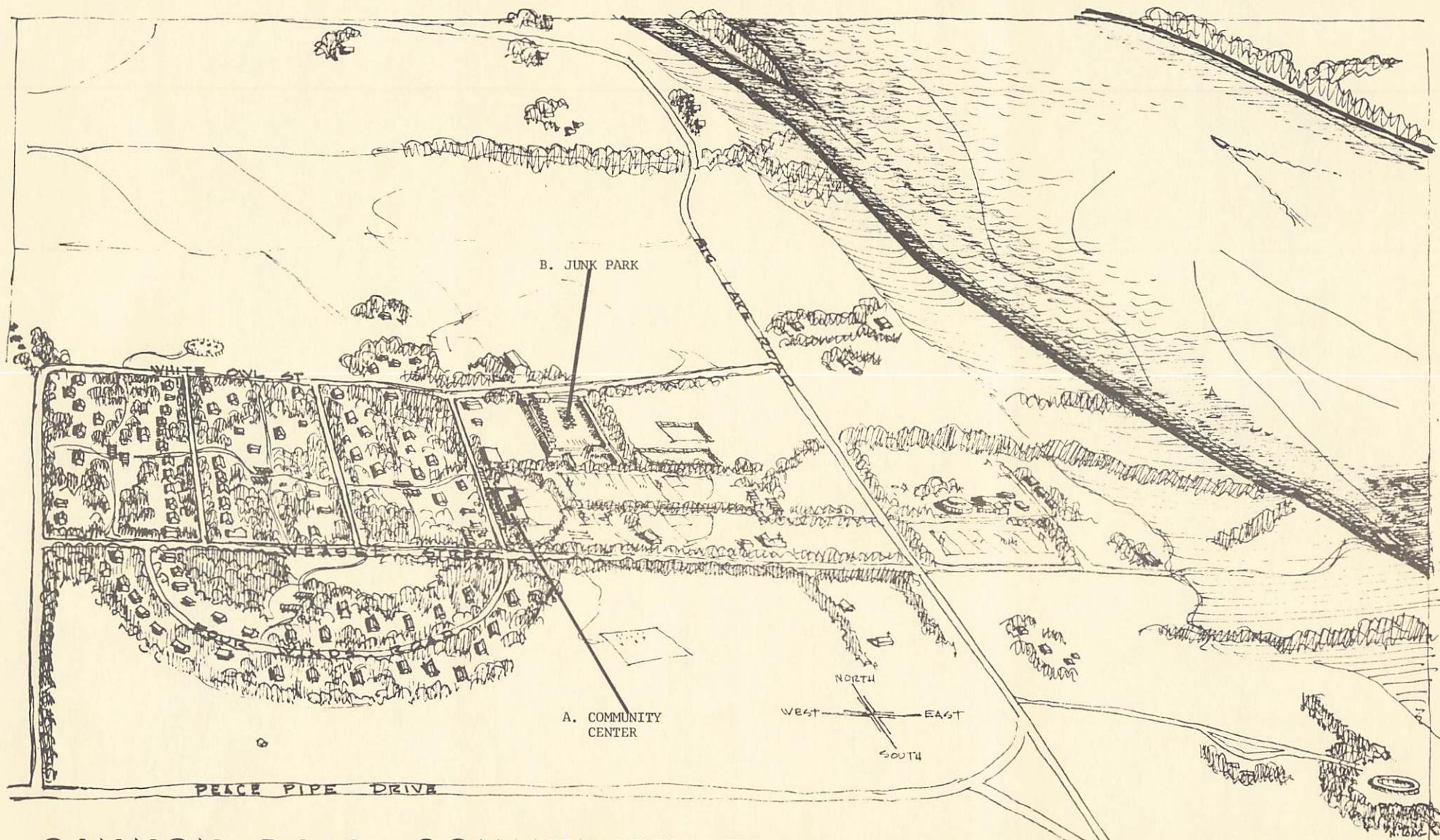
In July architect Harold Long of Lake Oswego, Oregon, visited Cannon Ball and was able in a very short time to sketch a community plan for Cannon Ball (see insert).

The plan includes the planting of thousands of trees in the community.

Following Harold's suggestions tree expert, John Hallinan of Spearfish, South Dakota, came to Cannon Ball and made recommendations for the transplanting of cottonwood and other tree varieties into the community. Residents were then consulted and the response was a resounding "yes" to the idea of each family specifying the quantity and placement of the trees.

The transplanting effort involves employing the thousands of cottonwood trees that are now growing near the Oahe Reservoir. In October when the sap has retreated to the roots for the winter season, the trees will be dug out and moved directly into the yards of residents. Specifications are being made now and soon many hands will be engaged in actually preparing the holes to receive the little trees and then in carefully replanting them. The transplanted trees will need weekly watering and there are some who feel that yards should be fenced at this time in order to best protect the transplants.

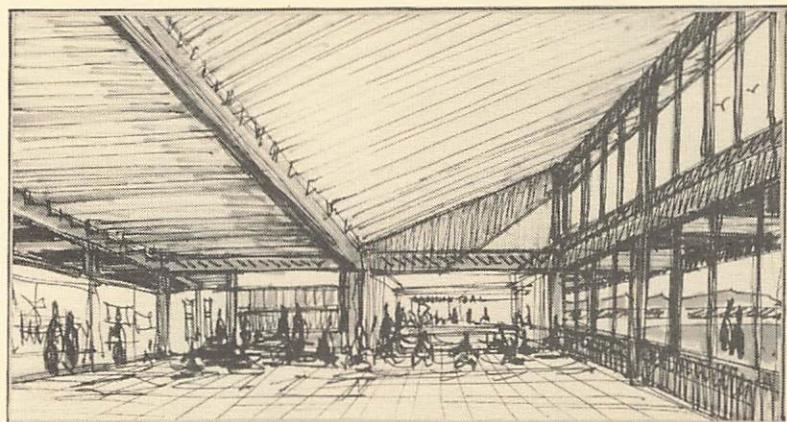
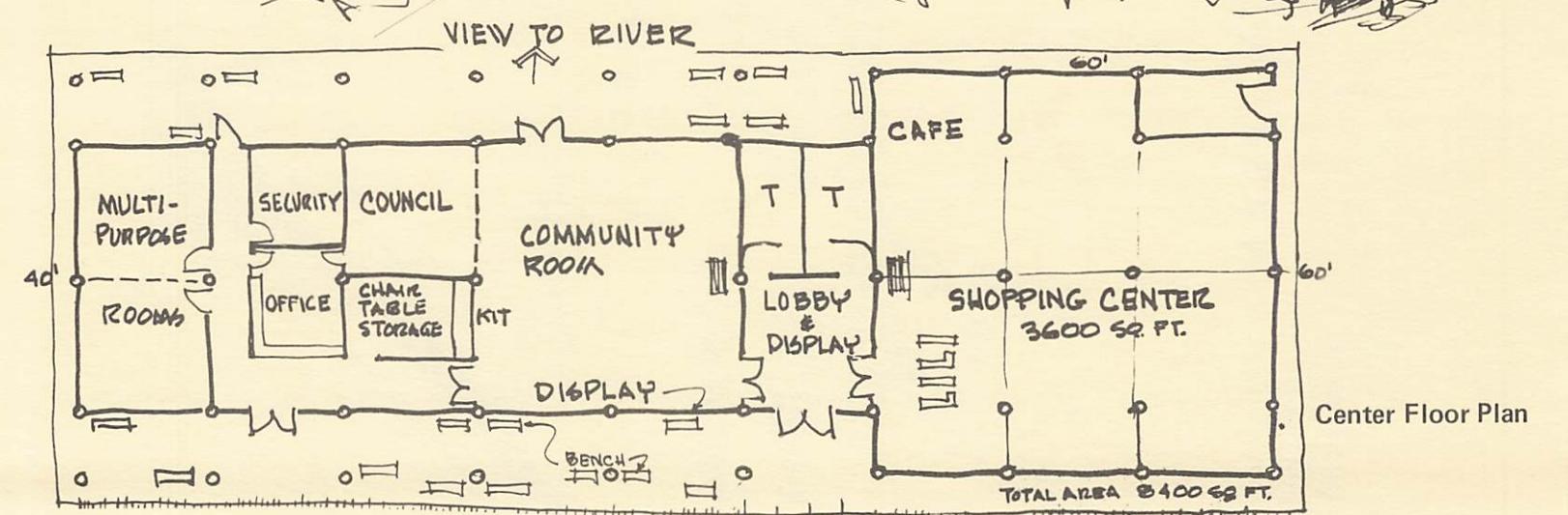
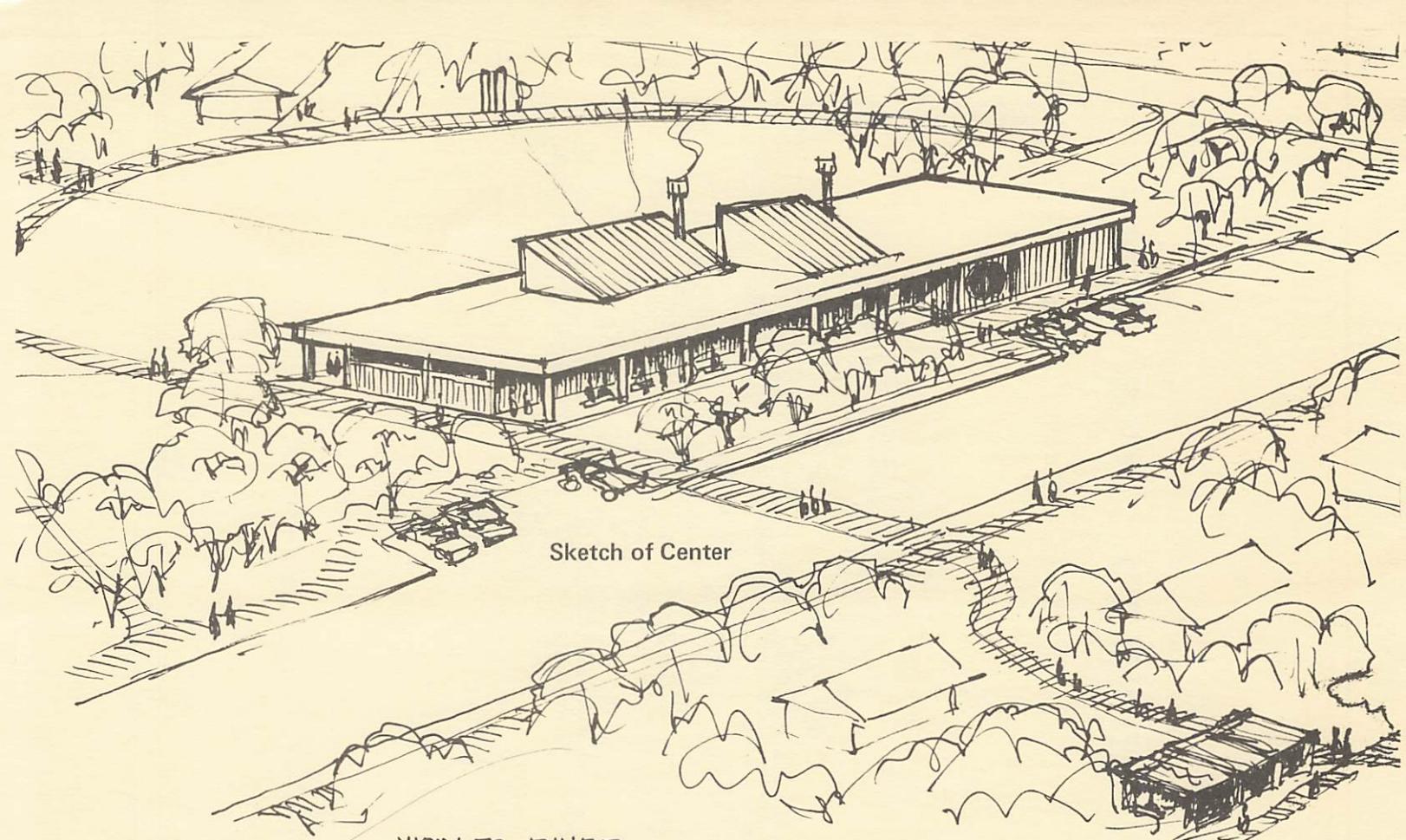
Initially the largest number of trees will be transplanted into stakes three and five. It is hoped that residents in all five stake areas in Cannon Ball would help with and benefit from this program. This is a long term project for Cannon Ball, but with care and persistence residents will once again be able to shade themselves from the summer sun and receive some break from the fierce winter winds.



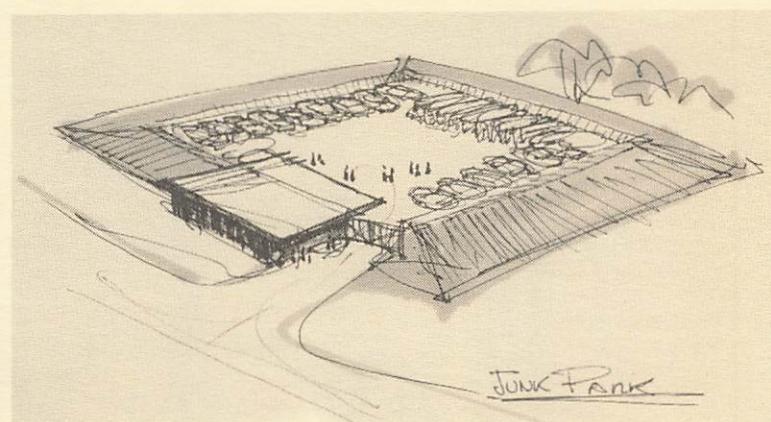
CANNON BALL COMMUNITY PLAN

HAROLD G. LONG ARCHITECT & PLANNER

THIS INSERT DEPICTS SEVERAL OF THE SKETCHES AND PLANS ARCHITECT HAROLD LONG IMAGED DURING HIS VISIT TO CANNON BALL. THIS SKETCH OF THE VILLAGE IS TO SCALE AND INCLUDES THE ADDITION OF HUNDREDS OF TREES. THE OPPOSITE SIDE BRIEFLY DETAILS A COMMUNITY CENTER (A) AND THE DESIGN FOR A JUNK PARK (B)

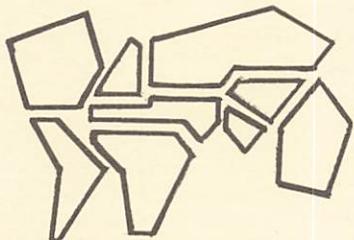


Interior of Center



Junk Park

Visitors to Cannon Ball



Cannon Ball enjoyed visitors from many communities around the world during the summer months. Friends and relatives of residents came for the Powwow and for vacations. Specialists who care to see that Cannon Ball revitalize itself: Harold Long, architect, and John Hallinan, forest expert, were delighted by the possibilities for added beauty in Cannon Ball District.

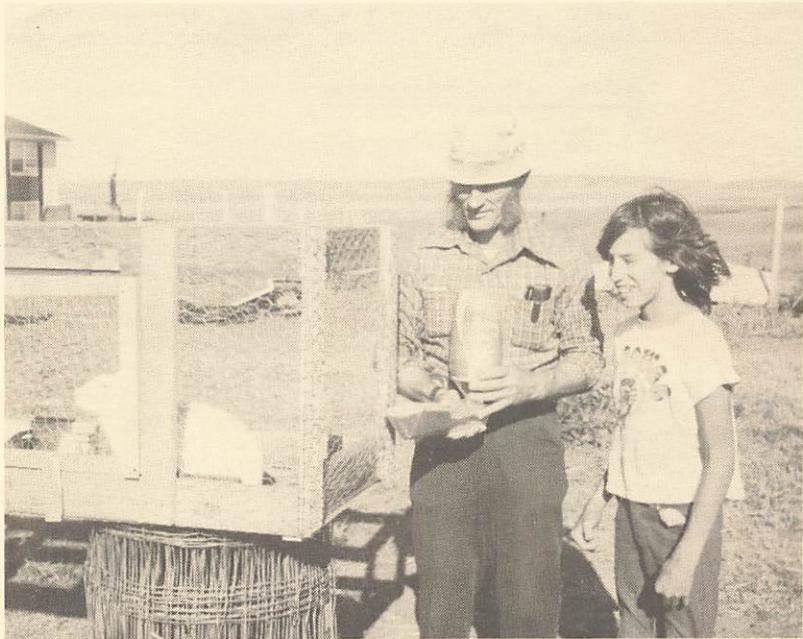
Villagers and ICA staff representing five of the 24 Human Development Projects were pleased to visit with residents and to share project thoughts and difficulties. Of special note were Olive Evans of Oombulgurri, Australia and Tay Ldjen of Kelapadua, Indonesia who brought pictures and visited with the newsletter staff. Also from Kelapadua and formerly of South Dakota were Scott and Doris Morris. Working here for several days and helping to construct the mini-park on Cottonwood were Sydney, Australia Area Director Barry Oakley and wife, Margaret. Fred and Claudia Haman of Ijede, Nigeria and Bob and Teresa Lingafelter formerly of Oombulgurri and now near Lima, Peru were grateful for the opportunity to visit another project to take away new insights for work in their own areas.

Rabbit Stew

What are rabbits good for? EATING! Did you know that rabbits provide more protein per lb. than any other animal and that four does and one buck will produce 275 pounds of meat in one year!

Rabbits are not new to Cannon Ball but are being taken with new seriousness. A gift of two does and one buck from a family in Mandan started the demonstration rabbitry which has grown already to 18.

Families in Cannon Ball are encouraged to participate in this low cost method of producing accessible, nutritious meat. One young investor, Curtis Lee Brave Bull, has purchased New Zealand stock (three baby females and one grown doe); bred the doe to the demonstration buck, inkinded materials and helped to build a hutch designed to hold four does and their families raised to fryer size. He is pictured here discussing a watering system devised by ICA consultant, Carl Larsen. Curtis wants to sell the furs and says the animals are not much trouble and eat what horses do: oats and hay. Curtis is hoping others in Cannon Ball will want to join him in the venture.



Cannon Ball Briefs

SECOND CANNON BALL RODEO HELD

A second Cannon Ball Rodeo was held Saturday August 20. This time the weather was beautiful. A small shower passed over soon after the Rodeo started, but didn't appear to dampen spirits and the sun soon returned. Participants of all ages were encouraged to take part. A highlight of the day was the wild and freewheeling "Hide Race" and enjoyable music and laughter could be heard well into the evening hours. Cannon Ball's new Rodeo Arena has been well initiated this year.

SHOPPING CENTER FUNDING APPROVED

Following a visit to the Cannon Ball Community Shopping Center in June Mrs. Shirley Plume, Superintendent of The Standing Rock Agency of The Bureau of Indian Affairs, encouraged the Board of Directors of the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Corporation to apply for funding through her agency. In order to establish the additional service of check cashing, acquire the necessary equipment to open the cafe, and expand inventory the Project Board decided to apply for the grant. The grant has been approved and a Mandan Bank has approved the loan. Residents can now expect increased services from their Community Shopping Center.

CAFE OPENING ANNOUNCED

To initiate the Cannon Ball Community Shopping Center, the General Store and Laundromat were opened on May 27 and the Cafe was billed as "Opening Soon". Beginning September 9 residents and visitors can snack and informally dine at the Cannon Ball Community Cafe, as the project takes one more step forward in the development of a full service shopping center.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION DAY

The Cannon Ball Celebration Committee and the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Corporation will co-sponsor a community celebration day on September 17. Plans have not been finalized, but the day is expected to include two meals, exhibits, games and prizes, a community planning forum, presentations by candidates for Tribal office, and will conclude with an Indian Dance.

VISTA REQUESTS DISPLAY

In March the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project was designated a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) Project. VISTA State Director, Vernon Ashley, recently choose this project's activities for a presentation in Washington, DC. Mr. Ashley reported that following the presentation the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project and the Standing Rock Community College Dakota Sun Newspaper Project will be part of a VISTA national promotion film.

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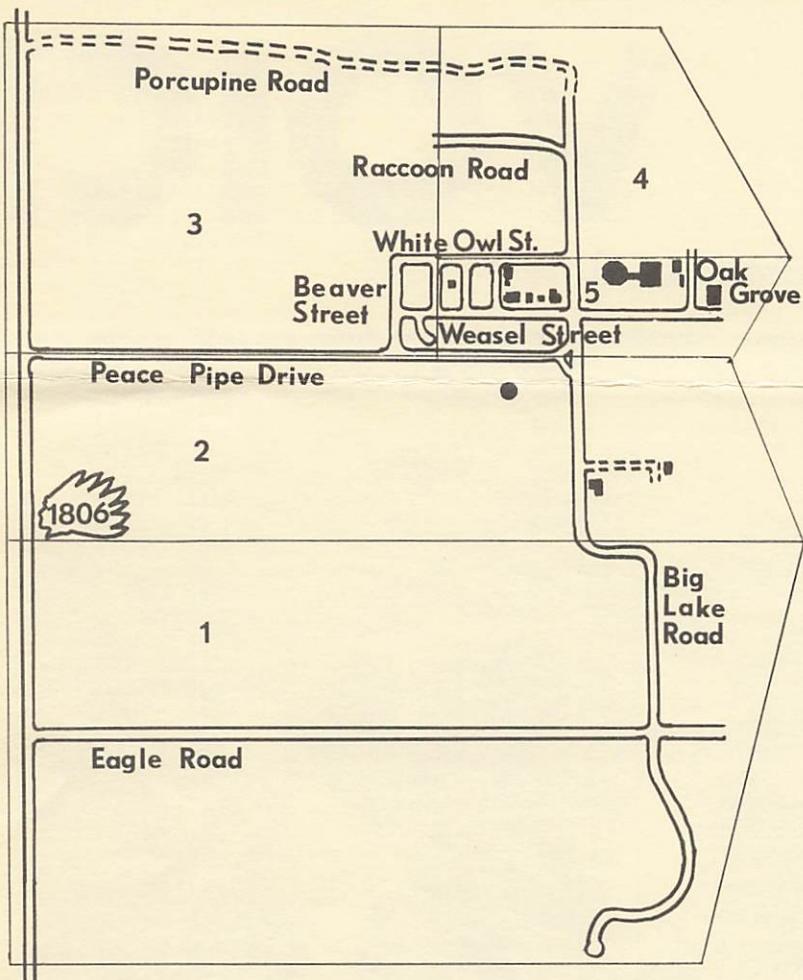
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Tree Planting Begins

There was much excitement in Cannon Ball as the first of an estimated 2,000 trees were planted on Wednesday October 19. Cannon Ball Tribal Work Experience workers assisted by auxiliary member Carl Larsen and Dr. Richard Wampler, visitor and resident of Portland, Oregon were able to dig up by hand and transplant 25 trees in the Cottonwood Street Park. The trees chosen for the massive transplanting venture are located along the Cannon Ball River and Oahe Reservoir and are approximately three and a half feet in height. After the holes are dug and trees transplanted and watered a protective fence is constructed.

It was decided to go ahead with the transplanting even though necessary heavy equipment had not yet arrived. The community is attempting to acquire a front loader, but now has on loan and is making operative a tractor with a post hole digger as well as watering equipment from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Much hard work remains, but the transplanting of trees into Cannon Ball will go on until all residents who have asked for trees have them. Pictures and sketches are included on the insert for your enjoyment.



There are 5 stakes, or sections,
in Inyan Wakagapi

The Future Is Open

STAKE 1

-Meat processing of
locally raised beef

STAKE 2

-Sawmill, firewood for
local use and export

STAKE 3

-Truckfarm, export
-Cottage Bakery

STAKE 4

--Cottage crafts, beadwork
and quilting

STAKE 5

-Junk Park
-Metal Works

Dreams do come true.....though some require more sweat than others. We invite you to dream about what it will take for Cannon Ball to be a self-contained economic entity, with development a priority. Pictured on the stake map above is somebody's dreaming of possible industries for each stake in Cannon Ball.

With industry the community would be increasing the flow of money into the community in the form of grants, credit, loans, and salaries for local people. Industries would be chosen that would keep money circulating in the community by producing locally needed services, such as food, clothing, car parts and firewood, garbage disposal, news distribution and training.

Finally, enough of the products would need to be in demand and marketed outside Cannon Ball to keep the community self-sufficient and functioning in harmony with the larger economy on the reserve, the state, the national and international levels. Read on the next page what some of the other Human Development Projects are doing about industry, and "dream on" for your community.

IHDP Needs List

In response to numerous inquiries over the past few months concerning needed materials for project implementation, we are publishing the following list in order of priority. If you have access to or information about any of these items, please contact the project staff.

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>APPLICATION</u>
4 12'x12' metal buildings	housing rabbits
10 10'x20' metal buildings	tool storage
10,000 plastic garbage	to enable consistent and regular litter pick up
1 Gestetner model 460	to enable newsletter staff to enact
1 Gestetner Elec. Scanner model 444	a small printing service
3 heavy duty roto-tillers	family gardens
10 40' garden hoses	family gardens
1 tractor with plow, front loader, cultivator, hydraulic digger, disc, mower, buzz saw	family gardens, post holes, plowing, cultivating for shelter belt, parks
5,000 assorted posts & poles	to build log fences for parks & family gardens
1 metal pre-fab garage	to house fire truck
1 gross magic markers-el marko	afterschool programs, day care, posters
12 each of hammers, weed cutters, post hole diggers, shovels, rakes, hoes	family gardens, tools for community use, driving stakes, repairs, gravel
5 chain saws with extra chains	cutting firewood, park construction
10 8' folding tables, 100 folding chairs	community meetings, workshops, classes
Preschool equipment. 20-30 tables & chairs, play equipment, 4 stacked cribs (2 units), 3 playpens, 5 high chairs	starting an early learning center
1 12 passenger Van	transporting health patients to Ft. Yates twice daily, picking up children for pre-school
Heated auto repair building and auto repair tools	establishing the junk park and repair building for autos
rolls 20 exposure hi-speed 35mm colorslide film with processing & 20 rolls hi-speed 35mm black & white with processing	creating slide presentations to raise funds, and to enable regular picture taking for the Voice and other pictorial reports

ITEMAPPLICATION

1 pick-up; compact, fuel efficient
portable welder
10 gals chalk board paint
15 fiber glass green house kits
4 mobile & 1 base CB with antennas
paint: enamel in red, green, blue, yellow
and black for murals. 20 gals. of white
exterior Latex
roofing materials and insulation for
81 family residences
office equipment: 5 elec. typewriters,
5 adding machines, 5 desks
20 cases ditto paper 16 weight
display cases
barber shop equipment
1 wrecker
10 elec. sewing machines
200 laying hens

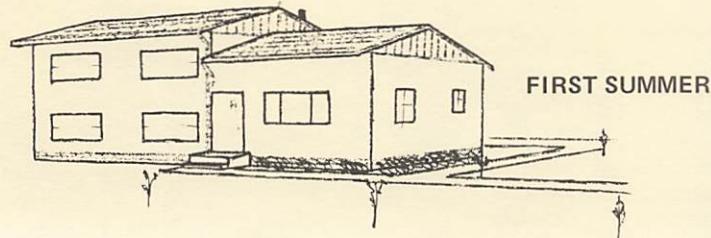
work projects
junk park, auto repair
maintaining all chalk boards in community
enabling families to start gardens
early, market gardens, flowers in yards
communications on site
creating murals and maintaining upkeep
on buildings and houses
house maintenance and repairs and
winterizing
training in business practices on site
community newsletter; to build on
existing self support of newsletter &
help off set costs in establishing a
small printing service
for displaying trophies, crafts, etc.
to initiate a barber shop in the
'new' community shopping center bldg.
hauling junk cars to junk park
local sewing classes
to initiate chicken farming

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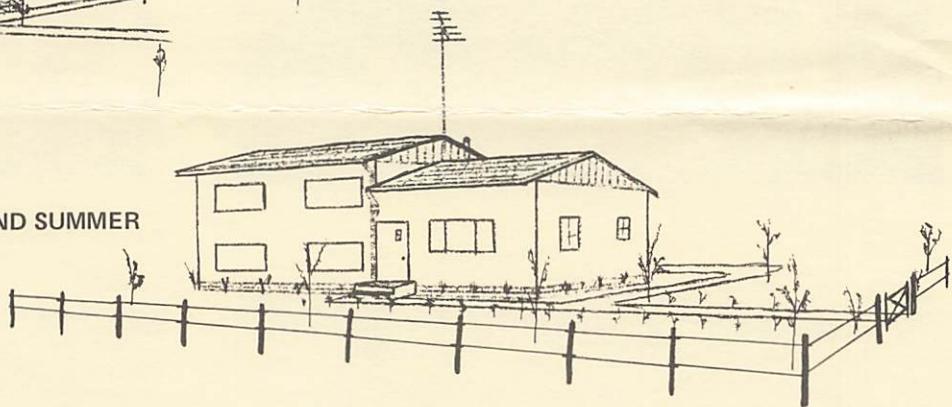
Tree planting in progress



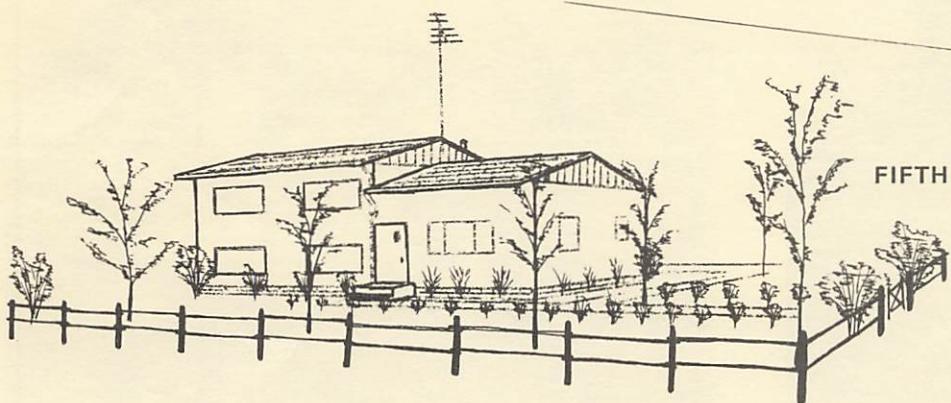
Forester's Sketches of Cottonwood Trees' Growth



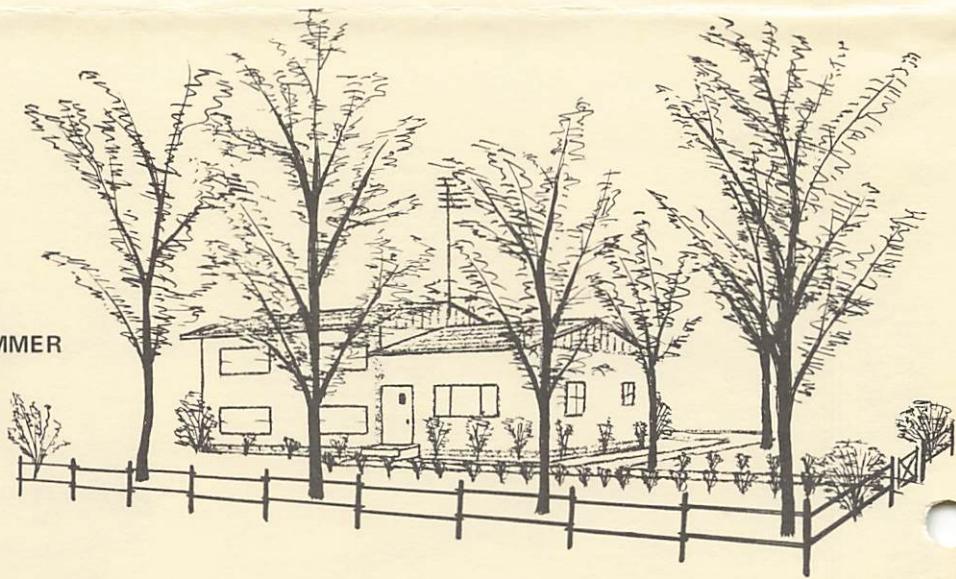
SECOND SUMMER



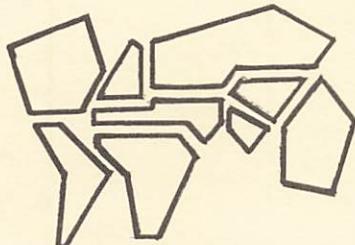
FIFTH SUMMER



FIFTEENTH SUMMER



Project News



Kawangware, Kenya: The block industry is in full-scale production with ten workers producing a fine quality murram block that sells for one shilling. The new school term started with over 700 children in Kawangware Youth Corps (2-14).

Kruezberg Ost, Berlin: When residents discover that a man has uprooted flowers from the newly created park, they call in authorities to help get the man to return the flowers saying they are proud of their park and will not allow it to be destroyed.

Vogar, Canada: Eatons Department Store contract for handmade quilts at \$86 to \$200 each turns informal village skills into profitable local industry, creating five permanent full-time jobs with unlimited possibilities for expansion.

Kelapa Dua, Indonesia: Twenty folk came early to Guild Meeting where a village man serves tea, acting out his role of "servant" to other men and women of the village. Youth come by to initiate a soccer tournament.

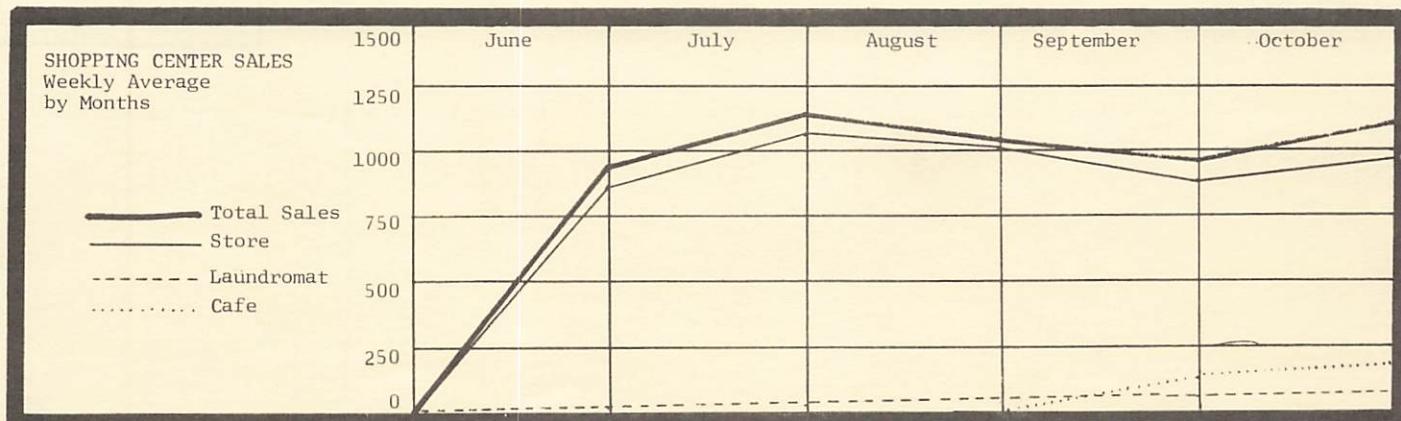
Nam Wai, Hong Kong: About 25 local Farmers attend four hour session on pig management given by official from the Agriculture and Fisheries Department.

Ijede, Nigeria: A local councillor knocks on the auxiliary residence door at 6 a.m. to borrow a pick and shovel to work on road construction which the Work Corps had initiated in his stake.

Community Shopping Center Expands

Expansion is being planned for the Cannon Ball Community Shopping Center. A re-arrangement of the floor plan will provide immediate space for more cafe tables and equipment. Store inventory is being expanded to include clothing and "drug-store" items. The laundromat is adding two more machines, a washer and a dryer. A check cashing service initiated several weeks ago, cashes over \$2500 in checks weekly.

Long range plans are to build a full service shopping center beginning in the spring. Printed below is the Sales Chart for the first five months, indicating total sales and sales by service. The staff, three full-time adults and two part-time high school students, plus two ICA Consultants work together to keep the needs of the community foremost and to make the whole complex pay for itself.



Cannon Ball Briefs

CELEBRATION DAY CATALYZES HALLOWEEN PARTY

On September 17 Cannon Ball residents enjoyed a venture into exhibits, demonstrations and celebration. Exhibits included the Sioux County Extension Service, Rodeo Club, softball trophies, credit union, newsletter, tree planting and other Social Demonstration Projects. Demonstrations were conducted by the Tribal Ambulance Service, which included instruction on basic first aid, and a "Can you tell the difference" demonstration where residents could try to determine if pieces of freshly fried meat were chicken or rabbit. The day was highlighted by the arrival of a clown and the awarding of many prizes. Following the Celebration Day it was decided to schedule a monthly community celebration with the next celebration scheduled around Halloween on Sunday October 30.

CANNON BALL RABBITRY ESTABLISHED

Boasting an abundance of rabbits and a new sign, the Cannon Ball Rabbitry has brought many curiosity seekers and helpers to it's functional dutch door. Already some residents are considering raising rabbits and enjoying the nutritional benefits they bring to a traditional diet.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS COMMISSIONED

At the monthly meeting of the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Corporation Board Wednesday October 26 recently elected Board members were commissioned by Board Vice President Hugh Crow Eagle. Those commissioned included Barbara Brave Bull, Bruno Reddogg, Greg Black Cloud, Tom Grey Bull, Beatrice Grant, Joe Two Bear and Lodie Ramsey, and all Board members were presented with a plaque symbolizing the 24 Human Development Projects across the globe.

PROJECT CONSULTATION IS PRODUCTIVE

Early in October a dozen professional men and women came to Cannon Ball to help assist the auxiliary and community in implementing programs for industrial development, agriculture, and shopping center expansion. The two day schedule produced concrete recommendations for a metal works, a truck farm, and steps for developing funds to build the needed shopping/community center complex. It was further discovered that there is and will continue to be a good market for fire wood in Bismarck and Fargo. Recommendations from this consultation are being activated through the Human Development Project Corporation Board.

DAY CARE CENTER ANNOUNCED

A meeting held in early September initiated action on a day care facility in Cannon Ball. Permission has been given to use the basement of the Congregational Church and the women who make up the steering committee have spent many hours renovating and painting the space. Thanksgiving has been set for the grand opening of the Community Day Care Center.

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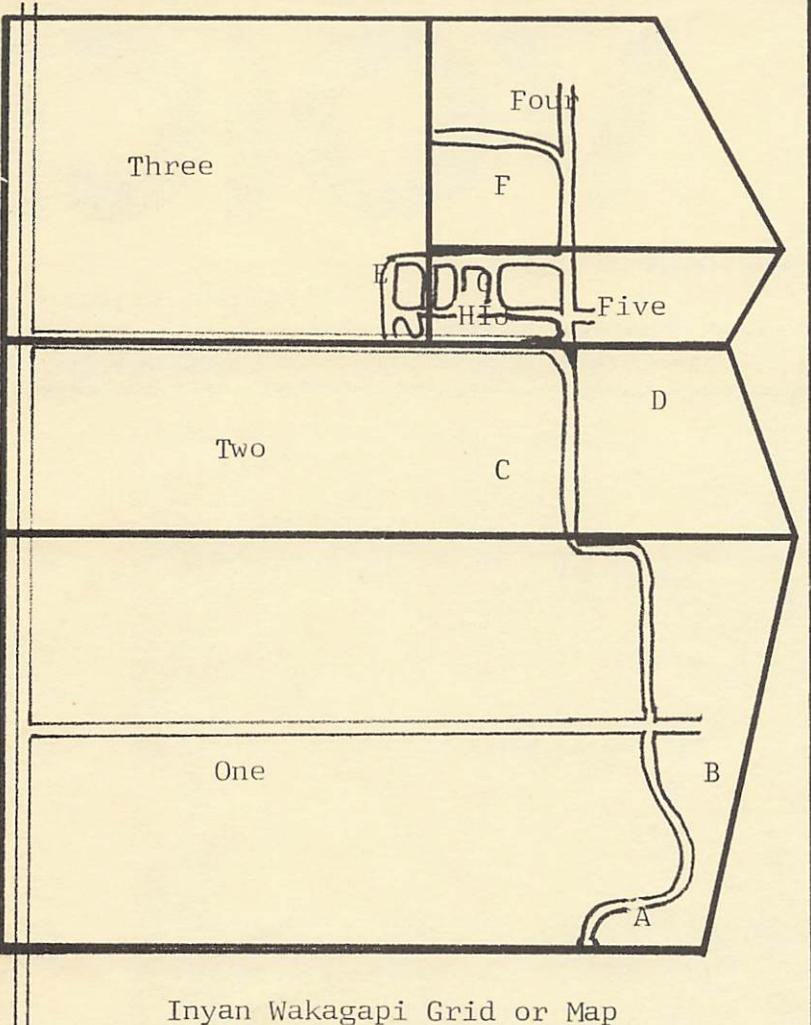
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NEW SIGNS IN CANNONBALL

Cannon Ball has new street signs! A special project of the CETA community Work Forces, the signs are an easy-to-read white with large green lettering. The work force designed, and built the signs while the snow still covered the frozen ground and installed them at first thaw. A spontaneous celebration was held at the cafe after installation which occurred in less than four hours. The 36 signs are a symbol of care

for the community, bearing the names chosen in a meeting of elders a year ago, after a six-week period of community deliberation. This special projects CETA crew also designed, constructed and installed a new "Welcome to Cannon Ball" sign at the 1806 entry way to the village and new signs for the Community Day Care, Community News Letter, and Community Shopping Center. For other signs of their work, see insert pages of photographs.



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Inyan Wakagapi Grid or Map

Outdoor Recreation Spaces

STAKE ONE

- A -"Favorite Swimming Hole"
- B -Big Lake Park

STAKE TWO

- C -Rodeo Grounds
- D -Powwow Grounds

STAKE THREE

- E -Beaver Street Park

STAKE FOUR

- F -Softball Diamond

STAKE FIVE

- G -Box Elder Street Park
- H -Weasel Street Park
- I -Cottonwood Street Park
- J -Hard Top Playing Court

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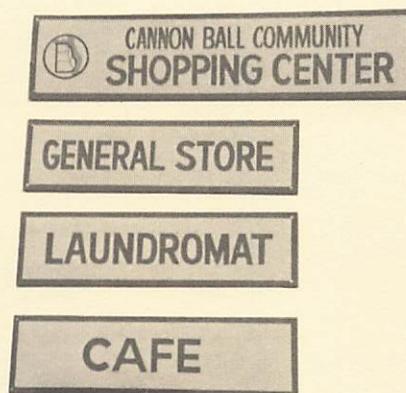
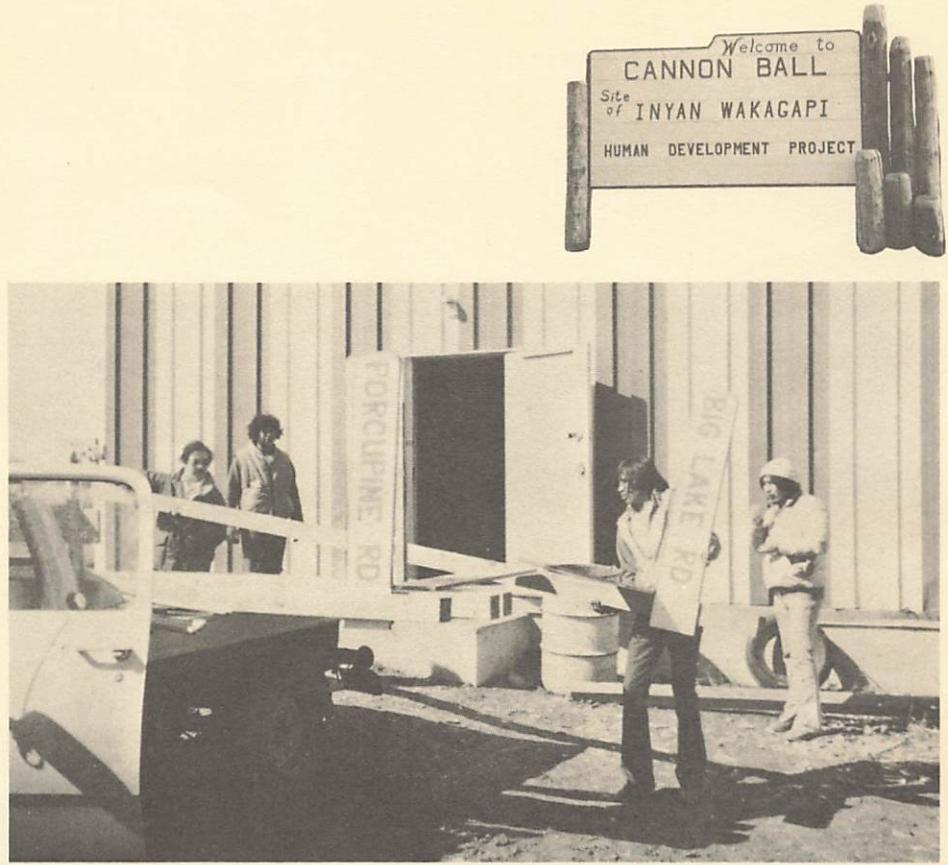
- One more community park

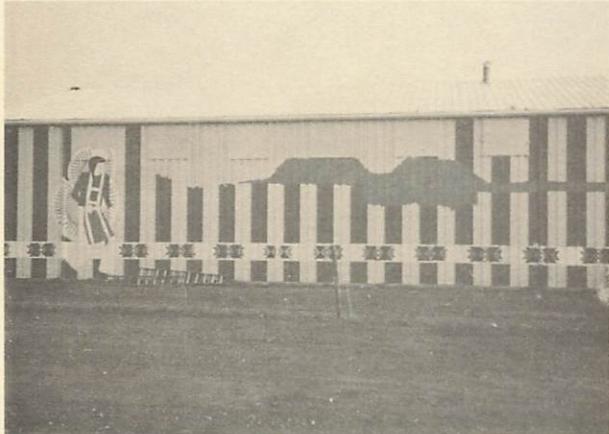
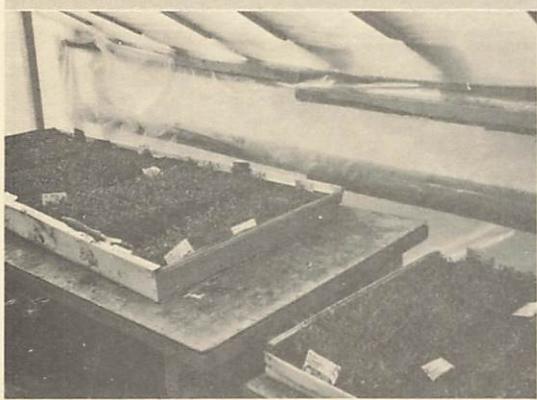
- Improvements to the Rodeo and Powwow Grounds and to the Softball Diamond

Residents have been enjoying a swirl of social activities in addition to the many regular scheduled events. At recent Sunday afternoon gatherings the elders of the community put together a song to the Dakota Hymn tune and enjoyed swapping stories.

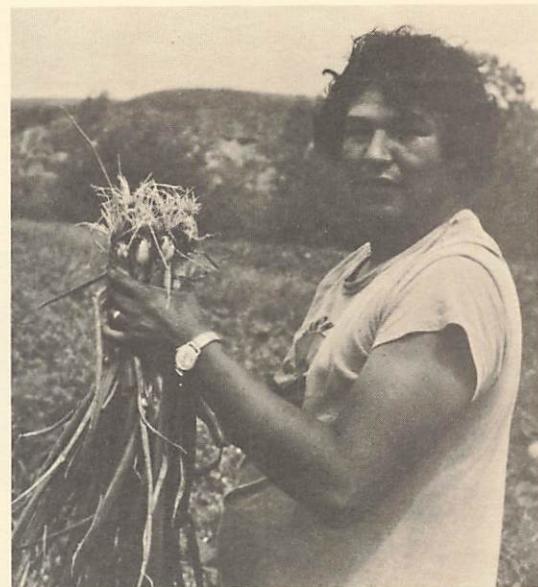
On May 8th, a group of youth gathered at the Congregational Meeting Hall for a meeting. The result of that meeting is the Wamblee (eagle) Society. At that meeting they discussed the possibility of a youth center, which they intend to get started. Their beginning project is collecting aluminum cans for recycling.

Fourth, 5th and 6th grade students have formed a "Rabbit Association", meeting each Wednesday after school to learn rabbit care. Upon completing six weeks of practical experience in feeding, cleaning, breeding, dressing and cooking, the students will graduate by inviting their parents to a rabbit-fry and taking home a hutch and doe in order to raise meat for their own family.





Harvest Days at Truck Farm



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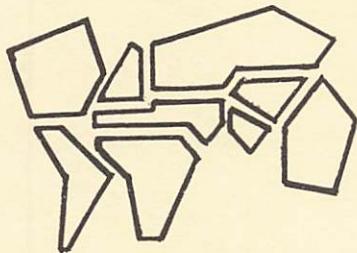


Ceremony in Plaza



Ribbon Cutting

Project News



Fifth City, Chicago: Lois Little Bird and Pat Carry Moccasin, Day Care teachers, along with auxiliary, Susan Lyman, visited the Fifth City Pre-School in Chicago to observe Imaginal Education methods. They were impressed by the aliveness of the children, the skill of the staff, the teamwork of the school and the accomplishments of that inner-city community. Learning how to write curriculum was a highlight of their visit.

Ijede, Nigeria: Jim Ed Bell, who has spent the past year at the HDP in Ijede has been visiting in Cannon Ball recently and reports that Ijede is building a wharf so that boats can dock there

and is expanding the fishing industry by constructing fish pens in the lagoon. The El Bayad, Egypt project sent marmalade, fresh made from their oranges, to the Inyan Wakagapi staff, via Jim Ed.

Nam Wai, Hong Kong: On March 1, the Nam Wai Electronics Factory opened its doors in a donated facility in the village. A shipment of 1000 transformers was received by seven fulltime employees who produced 4,500 units the first week and 5,170 in four days of the second week. The factory projects expansion to ten employees in a week and to 16 in two months.

Sudtonggan, Philippines: A government business development foundation interviewed the villagers, evaluating two years of assistance. When asked if they could continue without ICA staff, one village teacher said, "now we are like small babies who can just crawl, or stand only holding on, but we are learning very fast, and by next year we will be able to stand tall without assistance."

Kelapa Dua, Indonesia: One year ago most villagers from Kelapa Dua HDP had never tasted vegetables or meat. They could not afford to eat any that they had grown. Their main diet was rice, krupuk and sometimes fish. Beginning this month, the community kitchen cooked 30 extra nutritious meals a day and sold them to the village, beginning a self-supporting meal program and a push for physical vitality. All of the pre-schoolers showed a gain in weight.

Fine Arts Become Visible

Pictured is the ice-sculpture that won Al Joe Spotted Elk a new portable TV set. The ice sculpture contest was sponsored by the Community Newsletter staff and entered into with enthusiasm by a number of residents. Al Joe, as part of the special CETA crew, painted Indian designs on a toy box and constructed a fire ladder for the Day Care. Along with others including Paul Noah, a commercial artist from Chicago, he designed and painted a mural on the large metal building which now houses the expanding commercial ventures in Cannon Ball. The mural features a dancer in full celebrational dress imposed on the Inyan Wakagapi landscape including the buttes and green trees of the future.



Cannon Ball Briefs

STUDENT ENLIVENS PROJECT

Cannon Ball has welcomed many visitors during the last year. In March we received Julio Luna, a student from Redlands, Cal., for a two-month stay. Julio is receiving credit for participating in the Inyan Wakagapi HDP and has brought to Cannon Ball fresh ideas and new enthusiasm for establishing regular youth activities. He has been instrumental in organizing the Wamblee Society (see p. 2).

CB COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION ORGANIZED

On April 14th, ten residents of the Cannon Ball District applied through the state of North Dakota to legally incorporate a Credit Union. It is anticipated that the Credit Union will open for service during the week of the first year anniversary of the shopping center May 27-June 2. A membership drive will be conducted at that time, and a credit union officer will be on hand to explain the benefits and responsibilities of members.

CLEAN UP DAY

April 26th was Clean Up Day in Cannon Ball. Teams were organized and assigned areas to ensure covering the whole geography. All local teams, special CETA Work Crews, TWEF, Community Newsletter worked to clear 36 miles of street and roadway of litter. Seventy-five junk cars were hauled to a common depot. A special lunch was served all workers in the Weasel Street Park on the newly constructed picnic tables.

NORTH DAKOTA TOWN MEETINGS

Fifty-three counties in North Dakota have had at least one Town Meeting to celebrate the past, discern the present needs and make practical plans for the future. At the close of the Town Meetings, residents were most often amazed at how much they knew about their community and at how well a diverse group had worked together with practical planning. Town Meetings will be scheduled in other communities as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON VISIT

Councilman Frank Brave Bull reports on a recent trip to our nation's capital that meetings with EDA, the American Indian National Bank and the tribal attorney were fruitful. EDA Deputy Director of Indian Affairs, Ray Tanner, was impressed with the work the people in Cannon Ball have done and said he believed it was important for people to do things for themselves. He also encouraged the Tribe to gain access to Government Excess property. President of AINB, Charles Swallow, indicated that the Credit Union is crucial to the economic survival of reservation communities and although AINB isn't big enough yet to put a branch bank in Standing Rock that it is a possibility for the future. Sonosky, tribal attorney in Washington, expressed pride over the Human Development Project Corporation and said Cannon Ball has a good project and should be able now to do what it's intended to do.

ECONOMIC ACCELERATION

Cannon Ball has hosted an economic acceleration team the past 10 days. Products of the push have been resource referrals from business men, two marketing contracts, a beginning on car-parts recycling and the truck farm plowed and fenced.

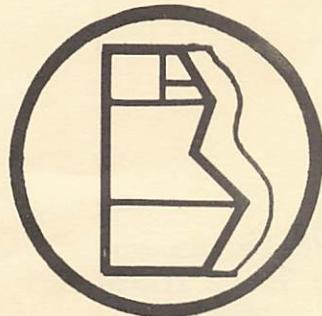
Second Annual Memorial Day Rodeo

The Cannon Ball Rodeo Club and the Standing Rock Rodeo Association announce the 2nd annual Memorial Day Rodeo, May 29 in Cannon Ball. There will be saddle and bareback bronc riding, team roping. The program includes junior steer riding and barrel racing. A trophy is being awarded this year for hide racing.

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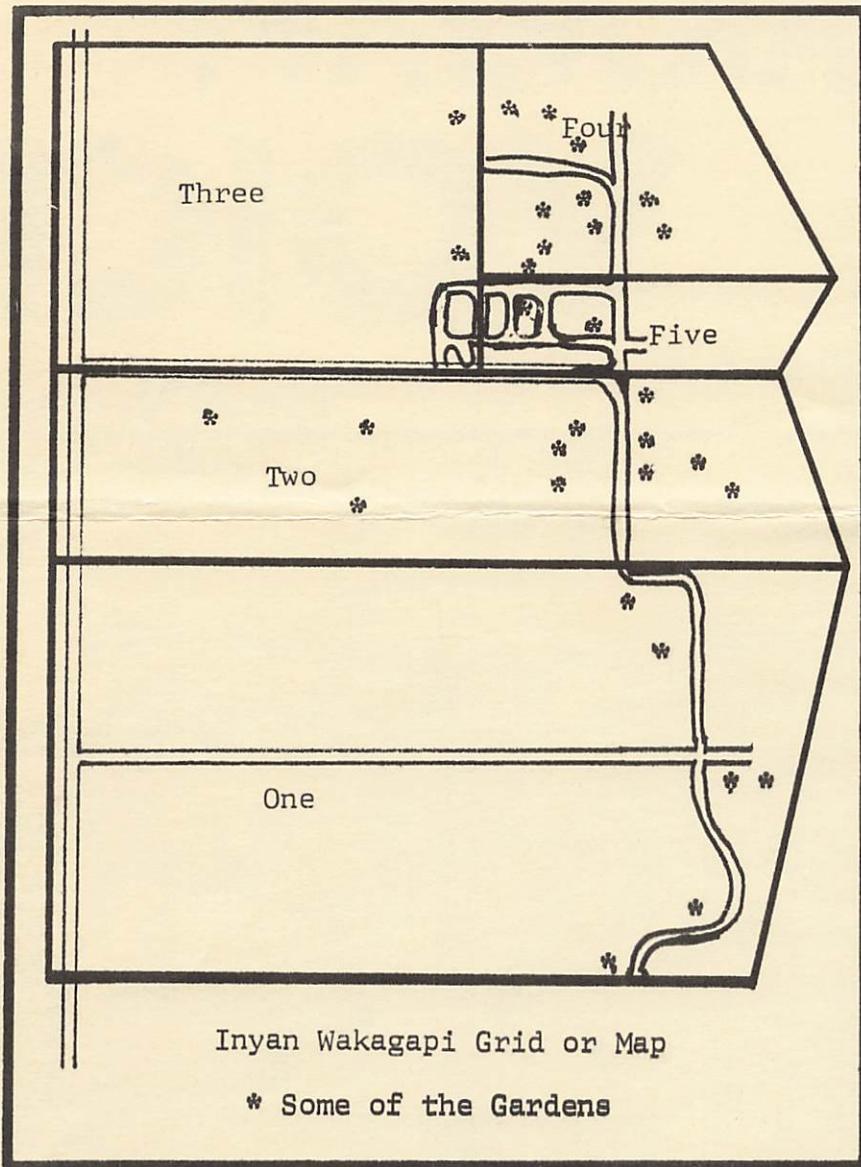
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Industry and Truck Farm New Priorities

In order for any community to become self-reliant it is necessary to have means for the community to bring money in; and that's exactly what's happening in Cannon Ball with the initiation of a TRASH BARRO INDUSTRY (see insert) and the COMMUNITY TRUCK FARM. The metal fabrication industry, located in one-half of the old community gym, has secured equipment and raw materials and, with three workers from the Tribal Work Experience Program, has begun production. The product idea was developed by a Bismarck hardware retailer and several Bismarck manufacturers contributed in the product design.

The twelve acre truck farm, located on the Cannon Ball River, was plowed and planted this spring and includes six acres of corn -- already tassled out -- three acres of potatoes, three varieties of tomatoes, and many other experimental crops. The first crop of green onions has been sold through the community store. Marketing is planned to serve the local first and then the surrounding area, including Mandan and Bismarck. The community root cellar, not used for many years, has been cleaned and repaired for storing the 80 ton of expected potatoes. Installation of a sprinkler type irrigation system is planned.



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Stake I

Willy Yellow Hammer
Hermine Shell Track
Christine Alkire

Stake II

Laura Looking Horse
Lillian Martinez
Beatrice Grant
Pat Ramsey

Stake III

Gardening in other stakes:
Betty Elk
Annie Thunderhawk

Stake IV

John Thunderhawk
Regina Brave Bull
Aljoe Spotted Elk

Stake V

Gardening in other stakes:
Zelda Komenda
Toni Iron Road

Families in Cannon Ball are picking up again on taking care of their need for vegetables by growing them in small garden plots. There are thirty-nine plots this year, many more than in any years people can remember. Many of these gardens are shared by family members, particularly by those who live in the country sharing with those who live in the community public housing. Fifty-four separate adult families claim green thumbs!

The rain has come with near perfect timing for gardens planted the last of May. Weeds have grown abundantly and gardeners have really had to work to keep them out! Many plots are really beautiful and clean as well as being laid out with real artistry, displaying the skill of the gardeners as well as food preferences.

Each stake has its percentage of notable gardens and talk is going that we should have a food fair at harvest time, "like we used to". As you walk about or drive through the Cannon Ball District take time to notice the gardens. Some that could get a prize right now are those listed above under the Stakes. See if you can name the other spaces that are now gardens and marked * on the stake map.



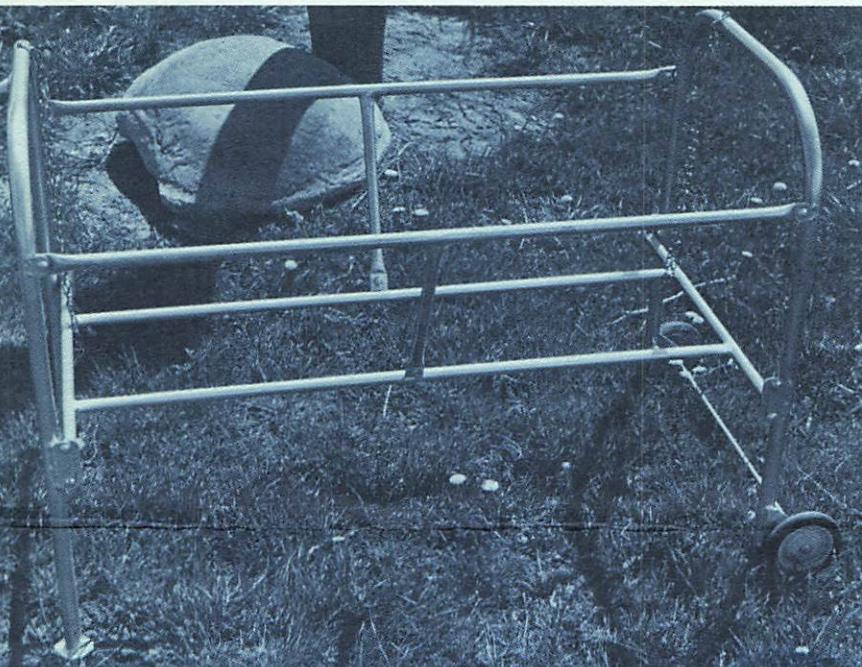
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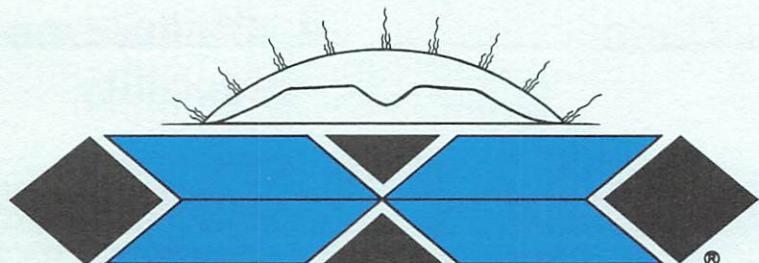
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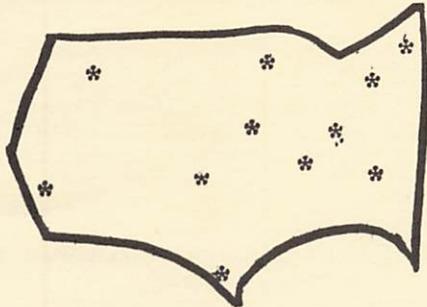


CANNON BALL INDUSTRIES

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The TRASH BARRO is the first of several products to be manufactured by Cannon Ball Industries. Cannon Ball Industries is an economic venture of the Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation.

New U.S. Projects



KINNEY, Minnesota, an iron mining town of 325 people; task forces built a children's playground as a pre-consult miracle.

RICHGROVE, California is set upon the flat lands where vines produce grapes; its people are Filipino and Mexican American descent.

CUSICK, Washington is on its way to becoming a united community "through the power of volunteer effort.

WIDEN, W. Virginia, once a booming mining town, now inhabited by 245 people, is ready to work together to get a school, store and adequate water facilities.

STARKS, Maine stretches over 25 miles intertwined with small farms; 80 of these residents begin the "new look" planting flowers, trees and repairing potholes.

CHARLOTTTEVILLE, New York, in a river valley with land too poor to make a profit; the people have decided to commit the timber rights toward an integrated industry.

INDIAHOMA, Oklahoma, 40% Comanche and Kiowa voices a desire not to sit on the sidelines but to "be there" when the action happens.

GIBSON, N Carolina, where 30% of the housing is abandoned, transformed an old teacherage during the first week for auxiliary staff housing.

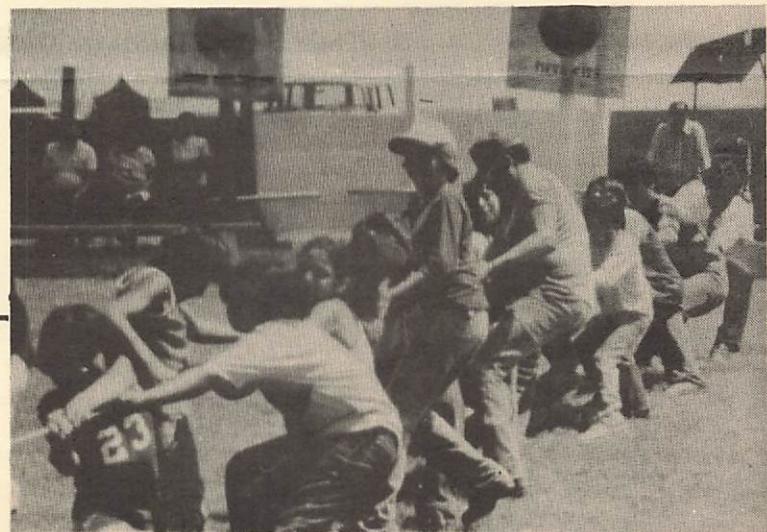
MILL SHOALS, Illinois' Mayor engages in drawing housing map; the people seek ways to tap the potential timber and lime and coal mining.

ASHERTON, Texas, 85% Mexican American with no local industries, had a miracle in each of its stakes during the week of the Consult.

LORIMOR, Iowa where one-third of the community is over 65 years of age is experiencing new life engaging all ages in making agriculture profitable.

Residents lined the streets to view Cannon Ball's FIRST PARADE launching the annual POWWOW CELEBRATION June 15-19. The parade, marshalled by Mary Rose Fool Bear, Standing Rock Tribal policemen and local security, was led by the American Legion and Tribal Councilman Al Two Bears and daughter, Carol, on spirited horses. Local businesses sponsored prizes for the three winning entrees; the banners of the 24 pilot Human Development Projects were carried and many bike and horse riders added color and interest to the parade that culminated at the powwow grounds. The hanging of the banners in the arena was followed by OLYMPICS led by Lodie Ramsey and Moses Bull Bear in which children and youth vied for prizes in many races and tests of skill. The happy day closed with a fine feast.

June Celebration



Tug of war at Cannon Ball Olympics

Cannon Ball Briefs

INDIANA WORKCAMP PERFORMS MIRACLES

Thirty-three people arrived from West Lafayette Federated Church in early June to spend one week performing visible miracles in the community. Among the accomplishments was the creation of a Day Care playground, the renovating of the root cellar, the cleaning of parks and planting the last of the Truck farm.

LEGION HALL TRANSFORMED TO COMMUNITY CENTER

Much activity in the area is just one of the signs that the newly painted Legion Hall now houses the Community Coordinator office, the Recreation Aid, the Outreach worker, the Home Extension worker and is the meeting place for the summer youth work corp, the Community Newsletter and the weekly Day Camp program.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ENABLE NEW PROJECTS

Cannon Ball actively engaged in helping to launch the new U.S. projects. Marty Brave Bull, Joe Two Bear Greg Black Cloud, Tom Black Hoop, Sue Lyman, Orpha New Breast, Jim Bell, Ruth Larsen, and Lodie Ramsey represented Cannon Ball at consults in Washington, California, Oklahoma, Illinois and Minnesota.

BASEBALL IS SPORT FOR THE SUMMER

The men's base ball and two women's soft ball teams have kept the ball diamond full this summer. The "Cannon Ball Rockets" have won championships in two tournaments earning themselves over \$2000 in prize money. The women's teams have travelled to other reservations and States to compete in both fast and slow pitch ball.

LOCAL MEN TO WASHINGTON

Residents from the four pilot Human Development Projects in the United States were recently in Washington D.C. to meet with key officials from HUD, EDA and BIA and to give them up-to-date reports on the projects. Officials were impacted by this delegation including Joe Two Bears from Cannon Ball.

STORE EXPANSION NEAR GRAND OPENING

The Community Store is well underway to having space and equipment to enlarge its present size from 150 to 2000 square feet. Large coolers are on site, shelves are being built and a contract has been made with Super Valu to deliver to Cannon Ball. Opening of the complete self-service grocery is expected within two weeks.

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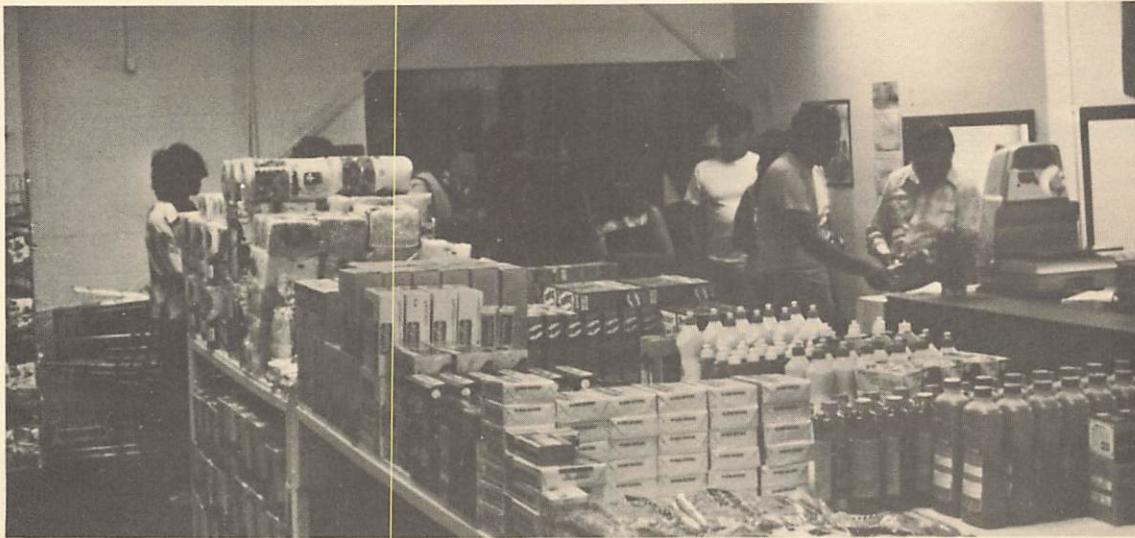


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Second Grand Opening Just The Beginning

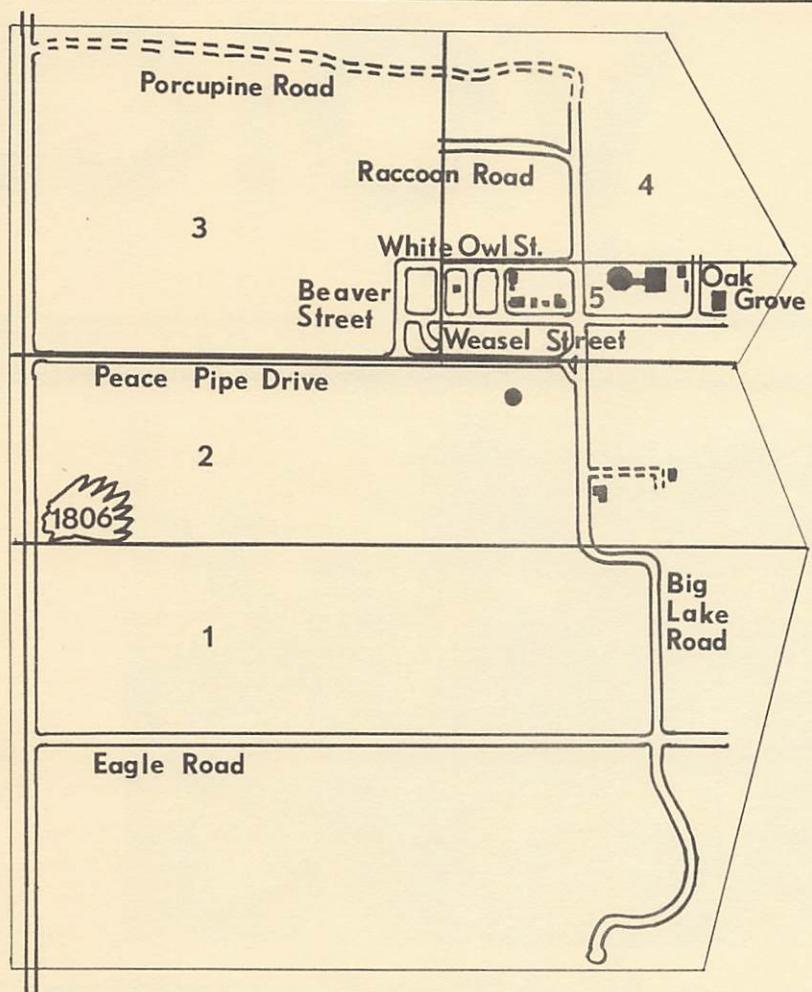
The day was Monday August 14; the location was Cannon Ball; the event was the grand opening of the expanded Cannon Ball Community Store. The scene was a darkened entryway to the store packed with residents and guests. As singing diminished Tribal Chairman, Patrick McLaughlin, pronounced words of blessing for the store and cut the ribbon. Lights then revealed a bright, orderly and well stocked self-service grocery store and music announced a day of celebration and victory.

"I never believed this would really happen here in Cannon Ball", remarked one resident. And yet another could only say "waste" (Dakota for good). Two months have passed. The store is still bright, orderly, and well stocked. A new staff member has been hired, and sales are climbing weekly.

It has been difficult to determine who gets the credit for such success, but it is now evident that the credit goes to many. The store staff pushed hard for a 2,000 sq.ft. store rather than the planned for 1,000 sq.ft and won out. Super Valu agreed to service the store and gave beneficial professional guidance; the Lorenz Construction Co. assisted regularly with renovation engineering; Heartview Foundation donated refrigeration equipment; the First Northwestern Bank of Mandan granted a loan for inventory; YACC (Young Adult Conservation Corps) workers worked tirelessly constructing display islands and painting; residents cleaned, helped with construction, designed decor and continue to support the store. It is a store to be proud of.

The staff is now pushing for more change. this time for a meat department. Prospects are good; optimism is high; the needs will be met.

New Signs In Cannon Ball



There are 5 stakes, or sections,
in Inyan Wakagapi

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Big Lake Park

STAKE TWO
Rodeo Grounds
Elder's Nutrition Program

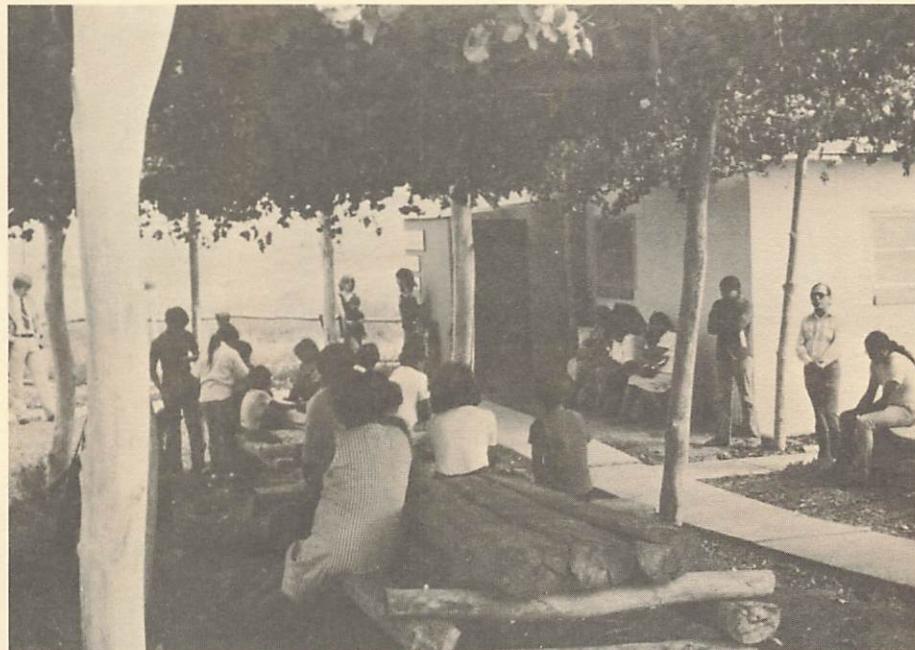
STAKE THREE
Beaver Park
Welcome Sign

STAKE FOUR
Truck Farm
Cannon Ball Rabbitry

STAKE FIVE
Community Shopping Center
Community Day Care
Community Newsletter
Community Center
Root Cellar

Visibility is one of the keys to creating a demonstration community and signs are a great form of visibility. This summer another local talent was tapped when Paul Noah, a professional sign painter from Chicago spent a week in Cannon Ball teaching the technique of sign painting to local artists. Tim Halsey decided to pursue this endeavor and has since set up a shop in the industry building and is creating signs to mark and inform the community. Among them are signs for the community center, community parks, the security office and stake boundaries. He has also done signs inside the shopping center with hours and store policies and a baseball field sign complete with players names.

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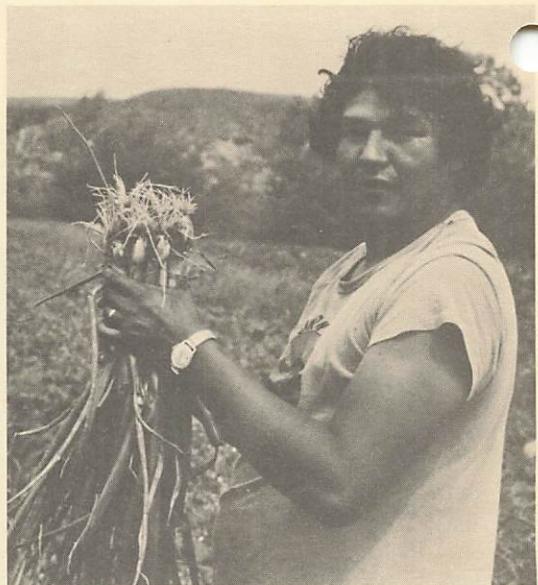


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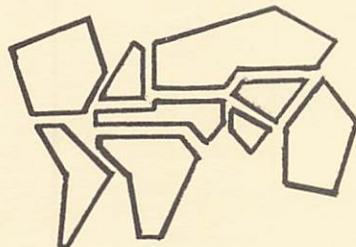


Ribbon Cutting

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Project News



The auxiliary staff in Cannon Ball sent members out and received new members from all over the world this fall.

Korea: The Jim Bell family, past project directors, are now in Korea monitoring the two Human Development Projects there.

Asherton, Texas: Orpha and Mona NewBreast have become staff members in Asherton, Texas, a community of 85% Mexican Americans. They report a very hot climate and much work accomplished.

Hai Oi: Pat Despain arrived here from Hai Oi, Tiawan, Republic of China. She reports that Hai Oi Human Development Project is a year old. The villagers are proud of a preschool with 46 students that is counted as a model for the entire county.

St. Louis, Missouri: Darrell Marley came to Cannon Ball bringing with him a fine tool box, much building expertise and the skills gained from doing the Town Meeting campaign in the State of Missouri.

Kelapa Dua, Indonesia: Jelawai Ambas is bringing the charm of the East to Cannon Ball. She is from Malaysia and was sent here from the Kelapa Dua Human Development Project. The community has five active stakes and health care has been greatly improved.

Papago Indians in Arizona Begin a New Project: A community of Papago Indians are beginning a Human Development Project in Pisinemo, Arizona. The Consult was from October 8 to 14, 1978 and Cannon Ball was there. Joe Two Bear and Jelawai Ambas traveled to Arizona to be part of their week of visioning and planning. They report that the opening feast included many state representatives, residents, and consultants. There were 300 gathered for that feast. The consult was held outside since the weather was pleasantly in the 80°'s.

Cafe Reopens

During the renovation of the store it was necessary to close the cafe. Now the cafe has reopened with a bright new look. Creamy white paint, attractive decor, spashy red print curtains, and fresh flowers astonish folks who step in for the first time. Special hamburgers and sizzling french fries are the best sellers. In addition the menu now includes sundaes, floats, and weekly specials the first of which was Indian tacos.

The cafe is presently being run on a voluntary basis in order to accomodate a regular lunch and work break crowd, and to build up a profitable operation that can support a salary without relying on outside funding.

The cafe is conducting a community survey in order to determine which items are most desired as additions to the present menu. Tabulation of the survey will be conducted after the first month of operation. The present plan calls for the five most favored additions to become once a week specials. A sneak preview reveals that homemade soup, chili, and fish sandwiches may soon become specials of the day.

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RABBITRY RELOCATES

Over the last year and a half great care has been taken to experiment with raising rabbits for their nutritional benefits and for profit. Many children participated in an afterschool academy on rabbits, rabbits were butchered and sold through the store, and pelts were saved for tanning. Curiosity grew, rabbits increased, and today the original Cannon Ball Rabbitry is located at the John Thunderhawk residence. As well, the Brave Bull family in Solen continue to raise rabbits and have established the first Solen Rabbitry.

OPINIONS OF TODAYS YOUTH

Cannon Ball's first Youth Forum was held on August 23. Thirty young people from Cannon Ball and five youth from Kinney, Minnesota joined in the days activities. The forum staff, here from across the country lead the group through workshops which got out the dreams and vision, looked to find the blocks and contradictions and then decided on proposals. The focus for the future turned toward provision for a youth center and regular dances.

HARVEST TIME

The first sweet corn in North Dakota - that's the proud boast of the Cannon Ball Truck Farm crew, and very tasty it was too! The soil was prepared with a tractor pulling an old walking plow. The irrigation system took a lot of thought and muscle to install, but the good bottom land produced and produced. When the fine fresh sweet corn was picked in the early morning and transported to Bismarck Super Valu stores customers were glad to buy it. Sweet corn is not the only product of the truck farm. Squash, turnips, tomatoes, onions and melons have been favorites. Now the potatoes are being harvested and sold locally, and more than that there's a pride in hard work resulting in a rich and beautiful harvest.

TOWN MEETING CAMPAIGN GOES ON

Three of the 53 communities in North Dakota who had Town Meetings last year ended up as finalists in the State Community Betterment Contest. This year our intention is to work with many communities in a delimited geographic area using the Town Meeting format to catalyze continued and intensified implementation of local proposals for action.

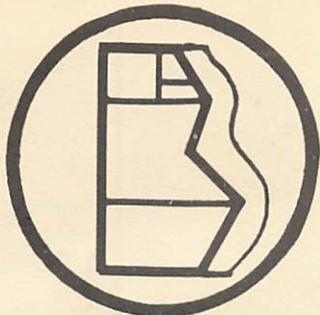
CANNON BALL INDUSTRIES MARKET TRASH BARRO

In early September George Fool Bear, foreman of Cannon Ball Industries, and Richard Kroeger traveled to Chicago to market the Trash Barro. They saw buyers from Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward and came home with the task of cutting production costs and the promise of the Trash Barro becoming a line in the '79 Sears catalogue.

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TALENT, TALENT EVERYWHERE...

"Amazing" - "Great" - "Let's do it again", were a few of the many favorable comments from the crowd of over 90 attending the First Annual Cannon Ball Talent Show. It was great, with twelve acts competing for the prize money donated by several Standing Rock businesses. The talent ranged from fine vocalists and dancers to the more unusual, including a dramatic presentation and the crowd-pleasing performing dogs.

The event was coordinated by VISTA worker Charlotte Ramsey with assistance from many community residents.

DAY CARE CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR

"This first year has been full of struggles and triumphs", was the comment made by a teacher, Sandy Fool Bear, as she reflected on a year of trips to the zoo, spilled milk, dress-up days, USDA forms and red T-shirts. Her remarks were addressed to a gathering of parents, children and guests as they celebrated the First Anniversary of the Cannon Ball Community Day Care. Each child's greatness was rehearsed throughout the evening in the decor they had created for the walls and in the songs and rituals presentation they gave. The completion of the first year marked the beginning of a year of expansion that includes teaching Dakota, increased enrollment and improvements in the Day Care facility.



Day Care Staff

Left to right - Evangeline Fast Horse, Director; and teachers Debbie Fool Bear, Ione American Horse & Frances Lester.

SHOPPING CENTER STAFF INCREASES

"Does this place always have this much going on?" was the comment recently from a District officer as he came to use the typewriter. The Cannon Ball Community Shopping Center now houses not only the store, laundry, cafe and industry, but includes Cannon Ball Security, Newsletter and the District/Project Office. The newest additions to staff are Annie Thunderhawk, Cafe Manager; Gloria Flying Horse, Assistant Store Manager; and Thelma Shelltrack and Karen Red Bow, the Project Corporate Action Administrative Team. Below are representative photos of Cannon Ball Industries steel workers and the Shopping Center staffs taken recently in the Cafe.



Cannon Ball Industries

Left to right - Gerald Iron Shield, Tim Iron Road, George Thunderhawk & Charles Lester. Foreman George Fool Bear was at the Human Development Training School in Chicago.

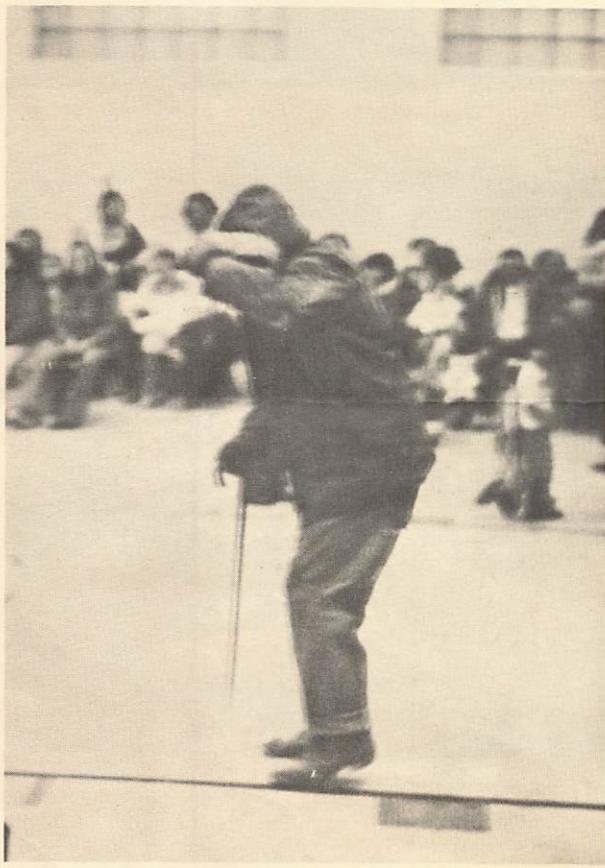


Shopping Center Staff

Left to right - Annie Thunderhawk, Cafe Mgr.; Leah Grant, Store Mgr.; Matilda Two Bears, Cafe worker; Thelma Shelltrack & Karen Red Bow, Corporate Action Team.

CANNON BALL NEW YEAR POW-WOW

A special feature of this years New Year Pow-Wow was the rite of "kicking out the Old Year and bringing in the New Year." The Pow-Wow was in full swing and as midnight rolled around a tattered and limping masked man entered the hall. He presented himself as 1978 and circled the floor beckoning the crowd to continue the best year ever for gossiping, fighting and drinking. He suggested that 1978 was a year we wanted to hang on to. Soon another straight, tall and well dressed masked man appeared and presented himself as 1979. He called out, "The year 1979 is a good year for caring for your family. It's a great year for cooperating with the Tribe. It's a fine year for peaceful actions and saying pleasant things about your neighbors. Don't you want a year like that?" As the people answered "Yes", "Yes" 1978 tried to hide in the crowd, but 1979 found him and with strong blows of his stick chased the old year out into the cold. 1979 again circled the floor and invited all to join in the dance of the New Year.



**1978 beckoning
the crowd**



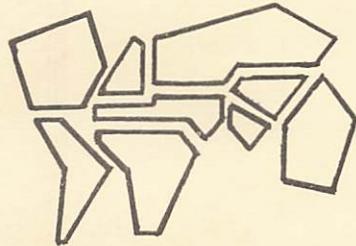
1979 beginning the dance

NEW YEARS POW-WOW

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Project News



Minto, Alaska: Five residents of this Athabascan Indian community visited Cannon Ball in January. The community is planning to launch a Human Development Project with the consult scheduled for March 1979. Their visit was to gain first hand information on consult set-up and expected community impact.

Pisinemo, Arizona: Charles Lester, representing Cannon Ball Industries, spent a week in The Human Development Project on the Papago Indian Reservation. Charles participated in a week long planning and implementation session directed toward economic development.

Fifth City, Chicago: Joe Two Bear, Lois Little Bird and George Fool Bear attended the Human Development Training School in Fifth City, the first Human Development Project community. The school is designed to develop leadership skills and to share practical insights into social and economic development in local communities.

Denver, Colorado: Frank Brave Bull, Joe Two Bear, and Richard Kroeger represented the community in Denver for meetings with several Federal agencies. The trip was highlighted with a dinner featuring the work of our project, and a chance to visit with Carl and Ruth Larsen, former auxiliary members.

Northern Michigan: Mrs. Lillian Swift Horse spent the Christmas holidays in Michigan representing Standing Rock Arts and Crafts. During her stay, Mrs. Swift Horse sold over \$800 worth of native crafts from the Standing Rock Reservation.

SPECIAL TRASH BARRO OFFER

For a limited time, Voice readers may order

a "Trash Barro" trash can rack for \$24.95 freight paid. Make checks payable to Cannon Ball Industries, PO Box 75, Cannon Ball, ND 58528. We are also interested in contacting potential retail outlets across the United States. Any suggestions or leads our readers may have should be communicated to George Fool Bear, Foreman. 701/544-3346.



Cannon Ball Briefs

SIXTH GRADERS TO TAKE FIELD TRIP

Cannon Ball teachers and administrators have planned a fantastic event for this years Sixth Graders. On Wednesday morning Feb. 28 they will board a North Central Airlines flight to Fargo. After arriving they will tour the National Weather Service, airport control tower, North Dakota State University, the Plains Art Museum and Steiger Tractor Co. They will then feast at the Ponderosa Steak House, snow slide on inner-tubes at the Dike and meet early in the evening with sixth graders from Agassis School for roller skating. The students will then pair up with families of Agassis School and end the day with those families. On Thursday morning they will join in the Agassis School curriculum prior to returning to Cannon Ball.

SHOPPING CENTER CLOSES YEAR WITH A BANG

The Cannon Ball Community Store showed a 26% increase in sales during its first full quarter since the expansion, and the trend continued in December. In the Cafe, December was a record month with over \$1,000 in gross sales and the promise of even higher sales as homemade pies, cakes and soups become part of the menu.

SECURITY RAISES FUNDS

When it became evident to Cannon Ball Security that additional funds would be needed to provide transportation for patrolmen they decided to raise the money locally. They held a meeting and drew up a schedule for fund raising events. Since early January they have been holding Bingo and lunch sales to increase available cash for on the job transportation expenses.

NEW PHONE SERVICE INSTALLED

As well as local upgrading of phone service to Cannon Ball residents with the introduction of private line service, a public coin telephone has been installed in the Security Office at the Shopping Center.

WORK ON COMMUNITY FRIENDSHIP QUILT BEGINS

Thelma Shelltrack of the Corporate Action Team is beginning home visits to every family in Cannon Ball. The visits will include gathering family information, recording evaluations of the Project, discussing future needs in Cannon Ball, and extending an invitation to participate in the Cannon Ball Friendship Quilt. Each person will be given a square of cloth to applique or embroider for the quilt using Cannon Ball as the theme. The squares will then be sewn together to make one large quilt. The quilt will be displayed for the entire community and then presented to District Council.

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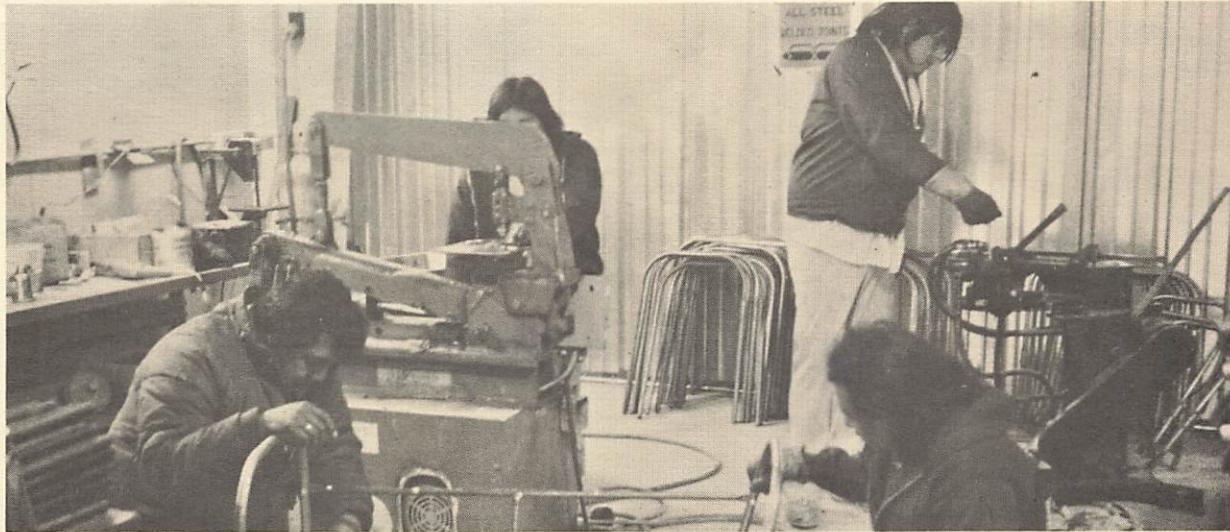
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Cannon Ball Industrials - The First Year

In April 1978 industrial development in Cannon Ball shifted from theoretical planning to practical implementation. Now, one year later, Cannon Ball Industries is in production. The events of the last year are full of victory, as well as struggle. Below are some of the highlights. Additional photos are on the insert.

April 1978: Seven Bismarck businessmen meet in Cannon Ball with the economic development task force to discern product feasibility. The trash can rack idea is born. George Fool Bear, working with ICA consultants solicits technical assistance from manufacturing concerns, and a prototype "Trash Barro" is built.

May 1978: The Cannon Ball local district council agrees to provide rent-free use of a manufacturing facility. A group of supporters in Denver raise funds to purchase the welding machine.

June 1978: The Old West Regional Commission grants \$3,000 for travel expenses for industrial set up.

July 1978: North Dakota CETA Administration and Bismarck Jr. College agree to provide training and salary support for Cannon Ball Industries. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe grants salary funds for Industry Foreman.

August 1978: Five employees attend ten day metal fabrication training and receive certification as welders. The Bureau of Indian Affairs arranges sales appointments with potential customers in Chicago, and first national marketing trip is made. First assembly line "Trash Barro" is produced.

September 1978: Second marketing trip to Kansas City and St. Louis to meet with prospective commercial buyers.

October 1978: Facility is winterized and furnace installed. Tool and die maker from Oregon spends a week redesigning the welding and drill jigs. CETA Administration provides additional production equipment.

November 1978: Painting room is constructed and equipped. First shipment of "Trash Barros" delivered to retail stores.

December 1978: Industries representatives visit EDA in Denver to solidify facility renovation proposal. Ten "Trash Barros" are sold during a banquet honoring the industry in Cannon Ball.

January 1979: Mail order campaign to Voice readers nets 12 orders. All production systems refined and full production potential obtained. Charles Lester, industries sales manager, visits project in Pisinemo, Arizona to assist with their economic development.

February 1979: Standing Rock Sioux Tribe grants \$5,000 for raw materials purchase which enables expanded inventory and increased production. Two hardware stores are added to customer list. Trash can rack design and production system revised for Australian markets with project in Murrin Bridge, Australia.

March 1979: Major marketing push in Bismarck/Mandan adds six stores and 50 orders. The 100th "Trash Barro" is produced and sold. Standing Rock Housing Corp. invites Cannon Ball Industries to bid on contract for reservation housing projects for trash can receptacles. Bismarck Association of Home Builders invites Cannon Ball Industries to set up display at the Annual Home Builders Show.

April 1979: Two Cannon Ball Industries representatives visit the project in Vigar, Manitoba, Canada to assist in trash can rack production there.

Community Quilt A Masterpiece

What do an Indian Taco, a pink tulip, a basket and a tractor all have in common? Nothing you say, but wait. All appear as part of the Cannon Ball Community Friendship Quilt. In early March squares of fabric were passed out to households in the community to be returned with designs representing the community. As the patches came back they included traditional designs, modern artforms and local landmarks. The art of quilting has been an important part of Sioux culture for many years. The Cannon Ball Community Friendship Quilt will be bordered with blue, quilted by community women and hung for decor in the new community center.



VISTA In A.C.T.I.O.N.

The Inyan Wakagapi Human Development Project is completing its second year as a VISTA Project of the Action Agency of the United States Government. Through Vernon Ashley, Dakota State Director and his staff, Action has maintained a close relationship with the project throughout these two years. The Vista program has supported the project in numerous ways including volunteer living allowance, travel expenses, technical assistance and training. Most recently Action has agreed to provide supervisory funding for project director Joe Two Bear. The project staff is grateful for the support of Action and is proud to be a part of this nation's domestic volunteer program.



CANNON BALL INDUSTRIES

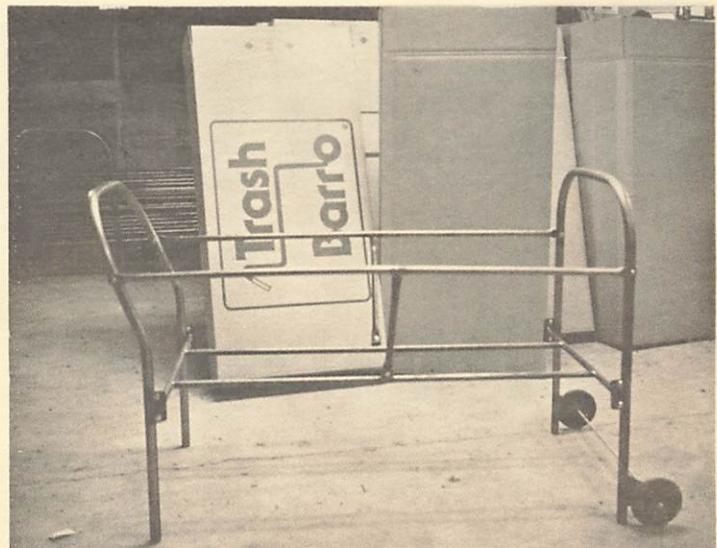
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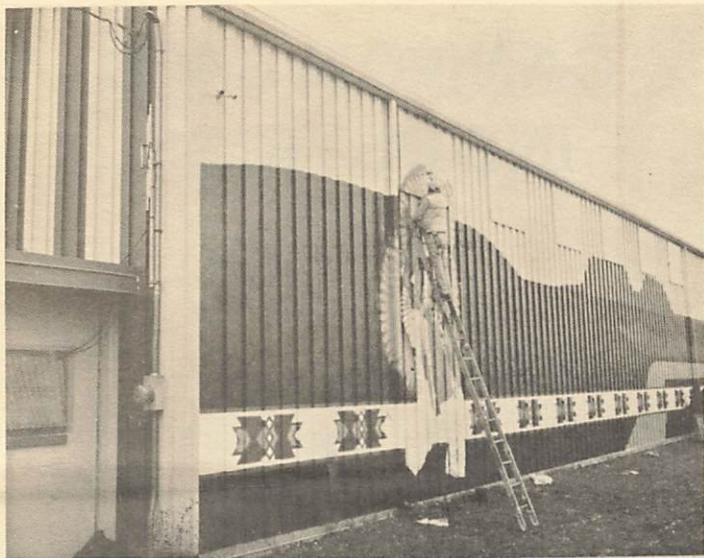


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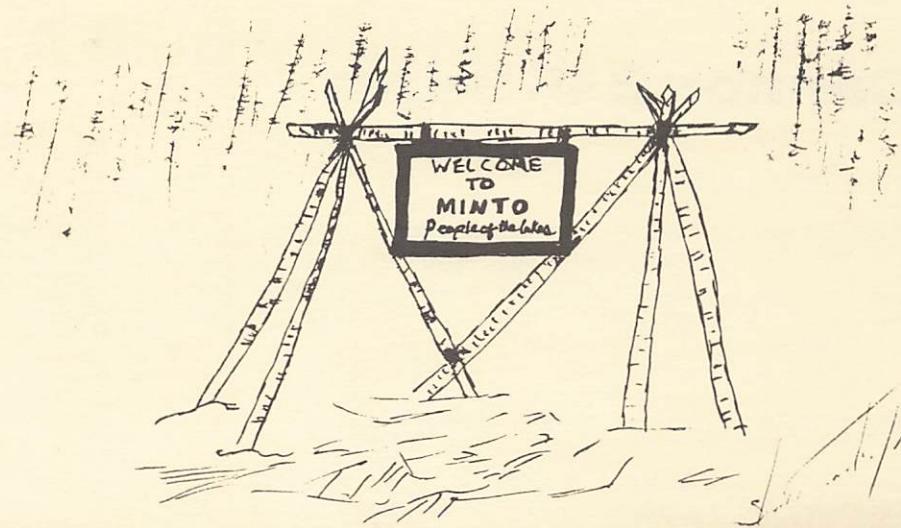
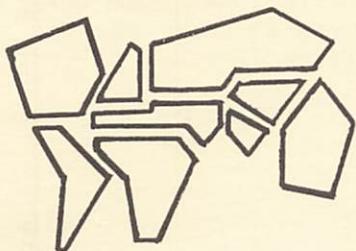
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A New Ballcourt



Project News



On March 19-24 Joe Two Bears and Elmer Shell Track attended the Human Development Consult in Minto, Alaska. This is a report Elmer wrote of the consult.

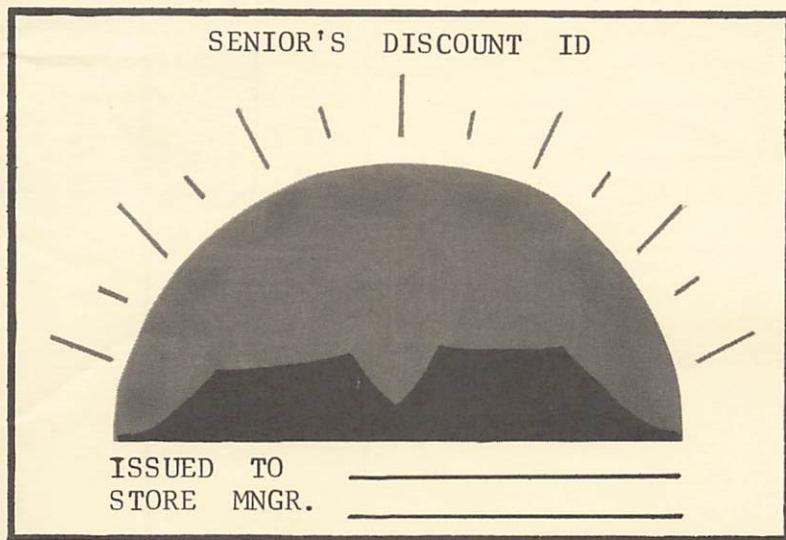
"The village of Minto- "minite" meaning "lakes" - lies northwest of Fairbanks, 132 miles by road and 40 miles by air. The population is almost entirely Athabascan Indians and is estimated at 199. The village has only a store operated from a house and a small gas pump for businesses. The people exist mainly on hunting and fishing, commercial trapping and on the sale of their arts and crafts items. There are no employment opportunities except for a few people employed in public services capacities. Transportation is scarce and they must rely on charter aircraft and the mail plane which delivers mail twice a week. Housing is mostly unsuited for the weather and few have running water and sewage systems. Over-all the living conditions are poor for many. The village council is the local decision making entity and is comprised of six annually elected members. The local organizations include the Community School Committee, The Minto Dog-Mushers Association and the Minto Dancers. The Episcopal and the Assembly of God Churches are well attended and play an important part in village life. Two years ago a state road was built off of the Ellia's Highway which goes from Fairbanks to Manly Hot Springs. This road access has brought many sportsmen into Minto and endangered the supply of fish and game for the village. This road has also brought an extension of urban problems into Minto.

The Minto Human Development Project began through the corporate efforts of the village council and the Institute of Cultural Affairs. The consult began with the opening feast on Monday, March 19, 1979. During the week following the consultants divided into five teams, convened daily with the community and discussed the hopes and desires of the community. Braving cold weather and strong winds, the consultants also spent the days in the field to become familiar with the community.

The closing feast was on Saturday, March 24 with over 200 people attending. The feast became a grand "gala" as residents and consultants sang and danced and celebrated the completion of the hard work of the previous week. Present were representatives from various organizations throughout the state including the governor's and senator's offices. Newspaper coverage was there from Anchorage and Fairbanks and CBS TV Channel 11 of Fairbanks filmed portions of the feast, interviewing consultants and community residents. The main event was when the village council was presented with the work of the different teams. In addition, Kenny Charlie, the chief of the village, sang a song for the visitors and to his people. Also, a village elder gave a birch bark basket to Edna Hall, the oldest visitor in the consult, and wrote and read a poem.

The consult was a great success for Minto due to the fact that before the consultants left Minto, a few of the subjects that had been discussed and planned were actually begun. And within the past two months since the consult Minto now has a grocery store building, a library, and has improved the arts and crafts coop (begun during the consult). Within a very short time Minto should be becoming a self-supporting, thriving community."

Elders Gain Purchasing Power



Any citizen of Cannon Ball who is 55 years old or older is now a member of an exclusive club. The membership card carries a symbol of the twin buttes and entitles the bearer to a 10% discount on all purchases at the Cannon Ball Community Store and Cannon Ball Community Cafe.

Cannon Ball Briefs

KITE DAY, A SOARING SUCCESS

The sky above Cannon Ball School was alive with color. Excitement flew high on April 20th, Kite Day. The Principal, Gary Leighty, organized this event which brought kites from many countries: noise making kites from Bermuda, flying fish from the Far East, box kites and pyramid kites, to crowd the sky over Cannon Ball playground. When school was over and the dragons had been reeled in a few kites still dotted the sky of this prairie town.

SUPER VALU BUYERS FAIR IS A FABULOUS EVENT

Leah Grant and Gloria Flying Horse of the Cannon Ball Store staff attended the Super Valu "Fabulous Fifties" Spring Buyers Fair in Bismarck during the first week of April. The Fair was hosted by Super Valu, Inc. Leah and Gloria especially enjoyed the delicious meals, superb entertainment and the large variety of products and new product displays. Several new products were selected, particularly with an eye toward expanding general merchandise.

CANNON BALL ADVERTISING LAUNCHED

Cannon Ball Advertising was launched last month with the help of the Youth Activities Board. Ads were sold to local businesses, flyers were printed and then distributed door to door throughout Cannon Ball, Soden, Fort Rice and Brein. A lunch of steak and chips capped off the day for the teams of fast moving youth.

DAY CARE TALKS DAKOTAH

Evangeline asks, "Wiconi waste.- Hecetu?" "Hecetu!" the children answer. That's how they say "Life is good, Right?" "Right!" at the Cannon Ball Day Care these days. Evangeline Fast Horse, Director of the Cannon Ball Day Care has taught Dakotah to many adults and now the youngest pupils of her teaching career are making her very proud. "Hecetu he", Indeed!

QUESTIONNAIRE DISTRIBUTED

The new Cannon Ball Community Center will open soon. In April a questionnaire requesting opinions on possible space useage was distributed to residents during home visits. Suggestion categories included organizations, decor, maintenance and a name for the building. Suggestions will be funneled to the Cannon Ball district council for action.

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